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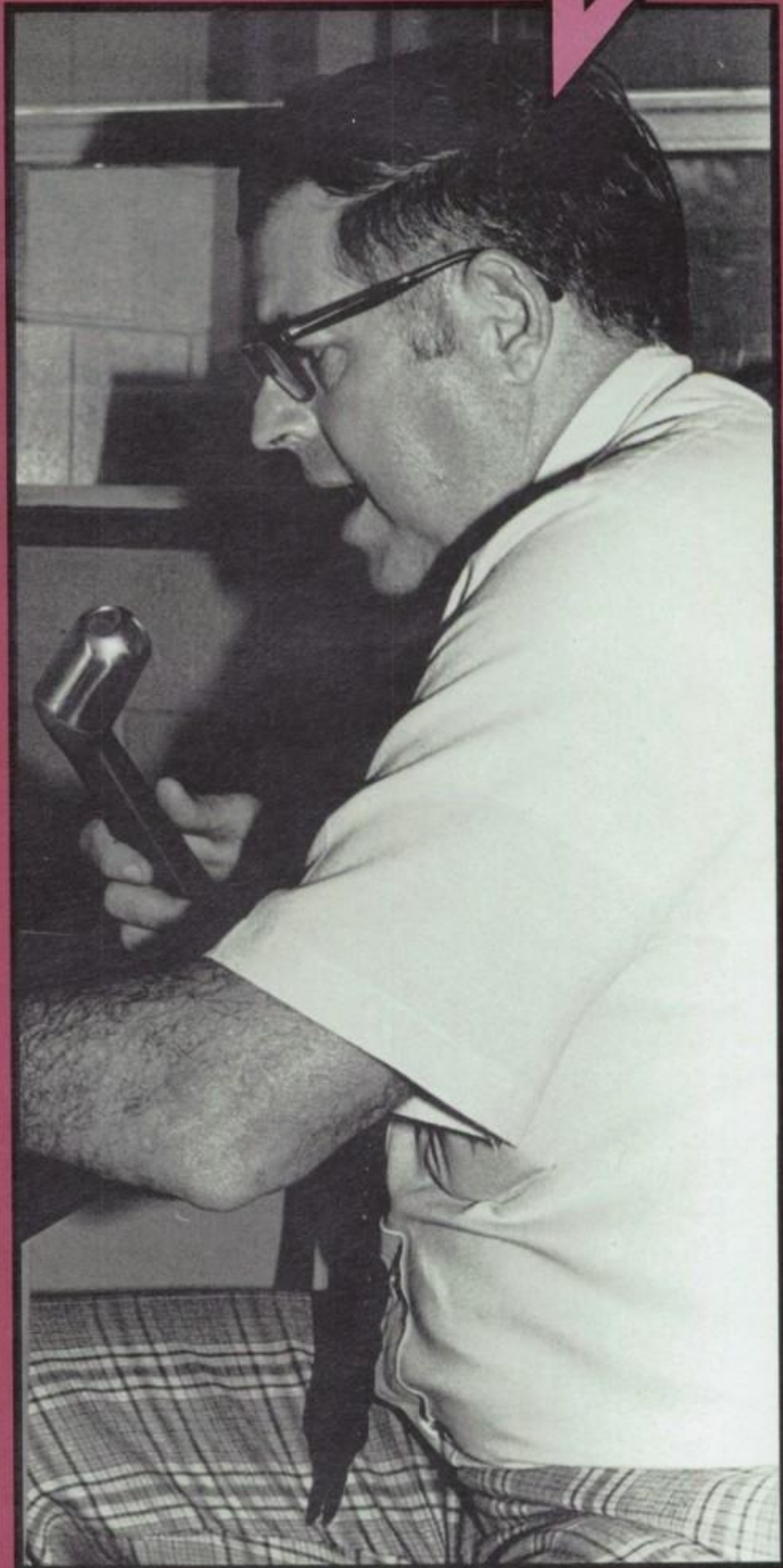
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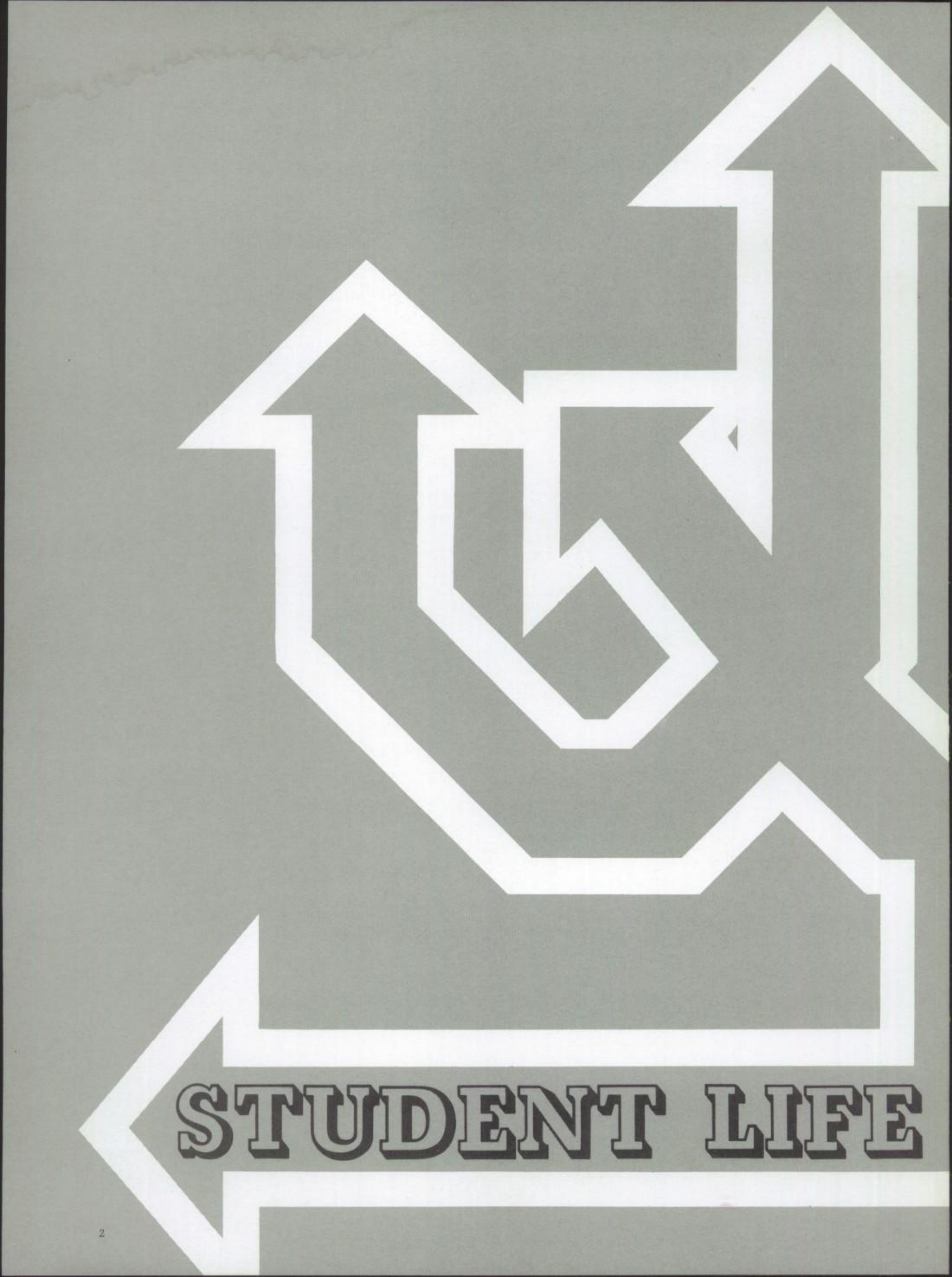
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"Your attention, please;
your attention, please."
"Teachers, pardon the in-
terruption . . ."

These familiar words
begin the school day and in-
terrupt classes countless
times.

This school year has been
a year full of interruptions,
both large and small. The
rezoning process has
broken down old
friendships and loyalties,
but at the same time new
friends and new school
spirits have been created.
The athletic teams have
been divided and reshaped,
and the clubs have been
reorganized. But now, the
year has settled down and it
rolls along smoothly, the
normal functions of every-
day school life are taking
place. All of the major in-
terruptions have been con-
quered and only the small
ones remain.



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STUDENT LIFE

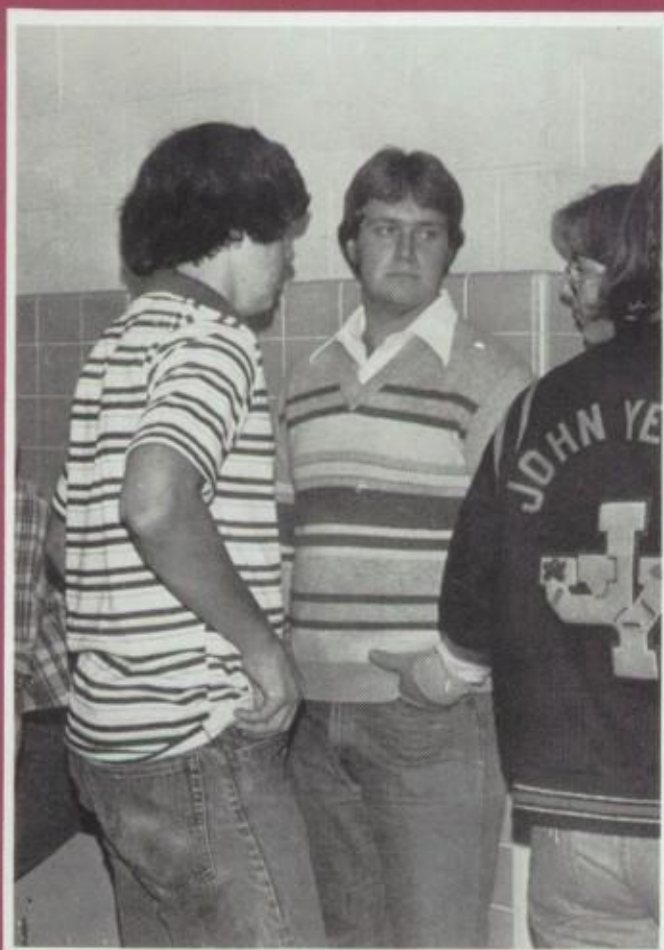
Every day people do things that make them unique. Some are quiet, some are noisy, some polite, some rude. But they are all individuals. Throughout the day they all interrupt each other. If the interruption is only a smile, or if it is a funny joke, it makes your life special because of those students.



Call It A Day

Much of the time spent at school is before 8:15 and after 2:15. Before and after school is a very social period of the day. Before school, students can get together and talk without the supervision of teachers. It is a lazy time of the day. Everyone is just waking up and everything is a little slow until the 8:15 bell rings and it is back to class. Even more time is spent after school, when athletic teams practice, clubs have meetings, the band practices, and more. A day would not be complete without before and after school.

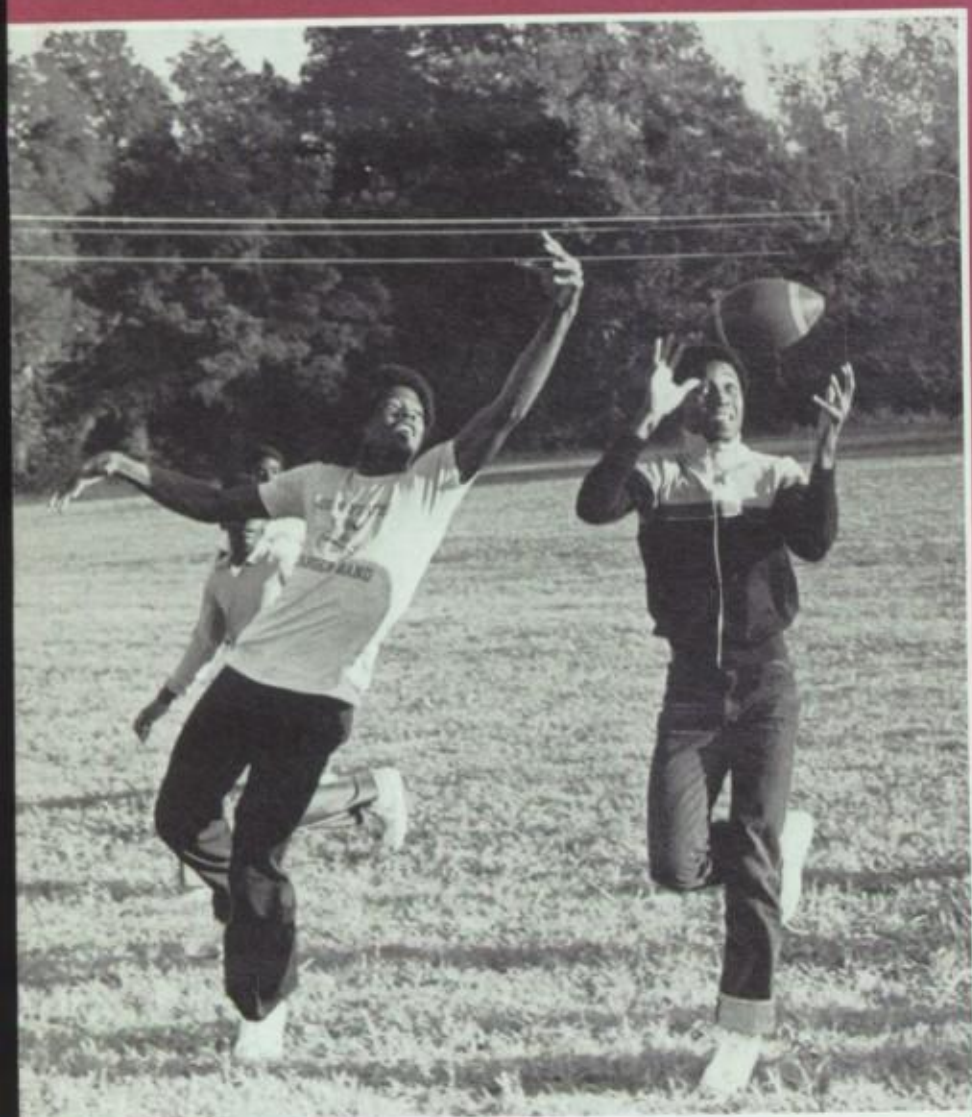
Terri Hasty is one of the many students who drive to school. Here she is getting ready for her first class.



Any corner can be a meeting place. Here David Livingston talks with friends before the 8:15 bell.

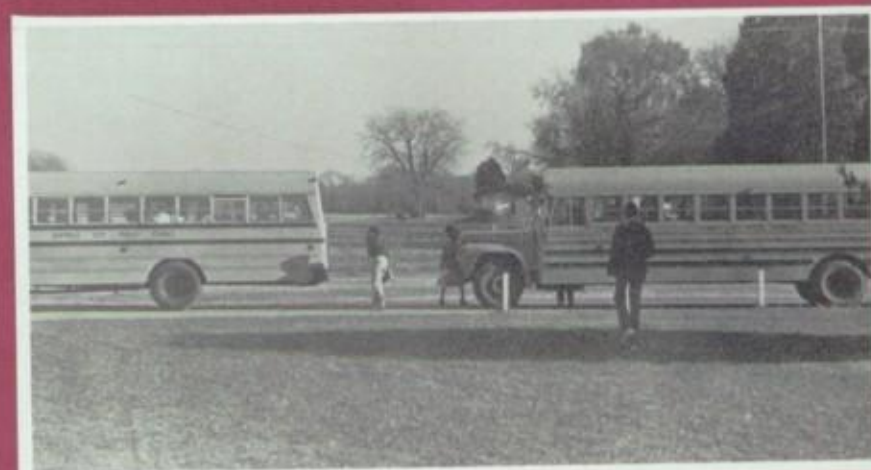
ALONE AT LAST — Tonya Skinner and Mike Gainey share available moments before classes.





After school Kevin Gary and Norman Whitfield get together for a friendly game of football.

For flags after school means long hard practices in the sun.

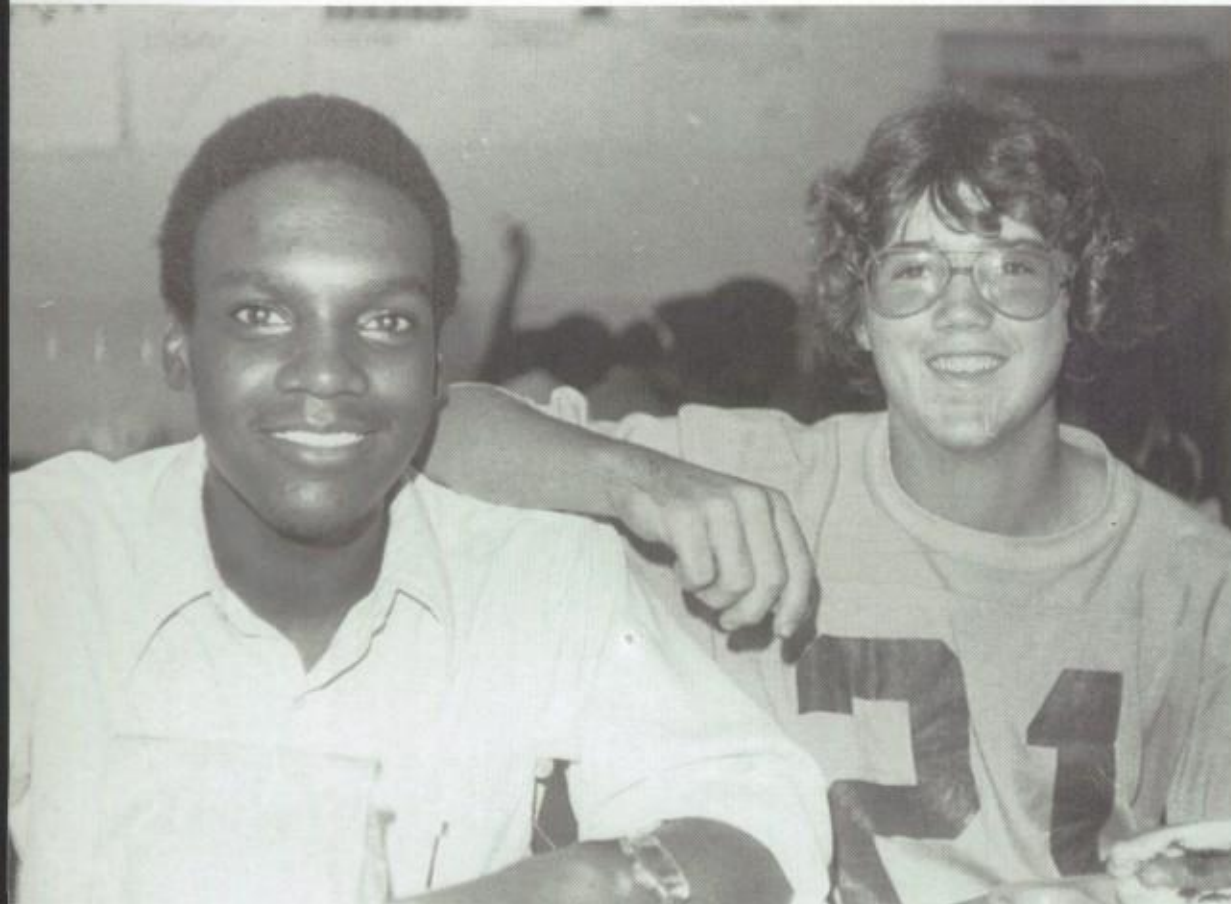


Some students drive to school, others walk, but most ride the bus.

Before going home, Michelle Gutelius stops on her way in the student lounge to buy a drink.



Lunch is the social event of the day. Friends Marvin Jones and Mike Newsome sit together at lunch.



Meeting outside the cafeteria are Carol Dunn and Ronnie Hulbert.



Busy preparing our lunch is the cafeteria staff, who prepare a meal for a whole school every day.

David Livingston drops his trash in one of the many trash receptacles around the lunch room.



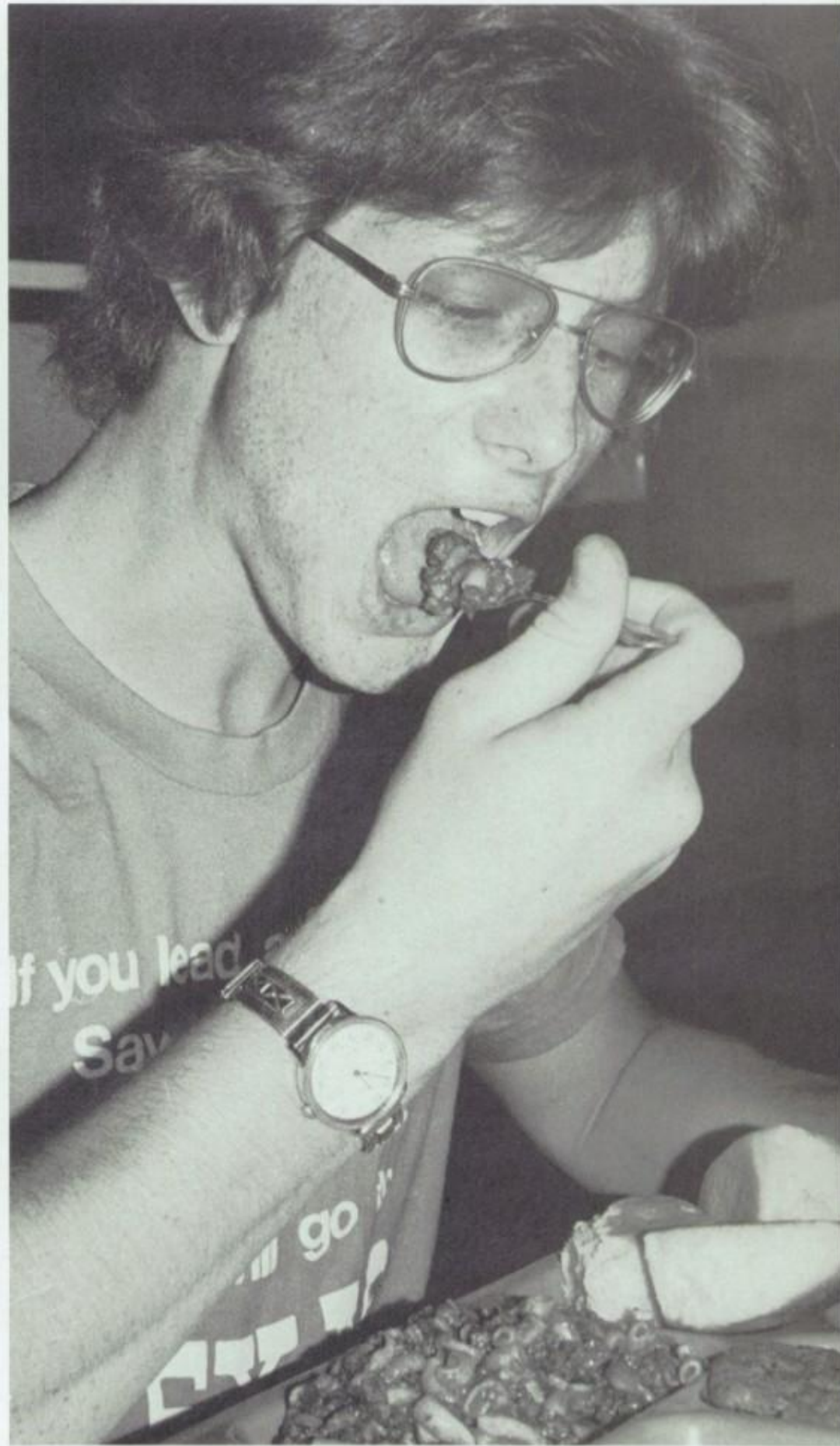
Life in the Lunch Lines

The fun of making your own salad and the taste of fresh vegetables made the salad bar a favorite. Here Ray Pike fixes his salad.



Making her own "special salad" is Gail Willis.

HUNGRY JACK — Ready to dig into his lunch after Vo-tech is Sidney Dunn.



Changes were the main talk of the Cafeteria. The lines were reversed, instead of entering in the middle doors, we now enter in the outside doors.

Students also have a choice between a regular lunch and the salad bar, also a choice of ice cream for desert or the deserts the staff prepares.

Clothes, Cars and Music

Clothes this year have one thing in common, neatness. Whether it's fashion jeans for girls and silk shirts for guys or khaki pants for guys and cardigan sweaters for girls, neatness counts. Though jeans are always in style. Music has also changed. Disco is not as popular as it once was. Rhythm and Blues and Rock and Roll are back. Popular forms of music are records, radio, and live concerts.

Students wear hats for different reasons; fashion, warmth, or mood. Here Don Lewis, Susan Woolwine, Phil Bess, and Anita Mullican show off their headtoppers.



SWEATERS — Filton Blow and Marsha Copeland model their sweaters, which are not only popular and fashionable, but warm during the winter months.



Neal Townsend and admirers, Diane Lawton and Jackie Washington show what's "in" in clothes. Neal wears a silk shirt and

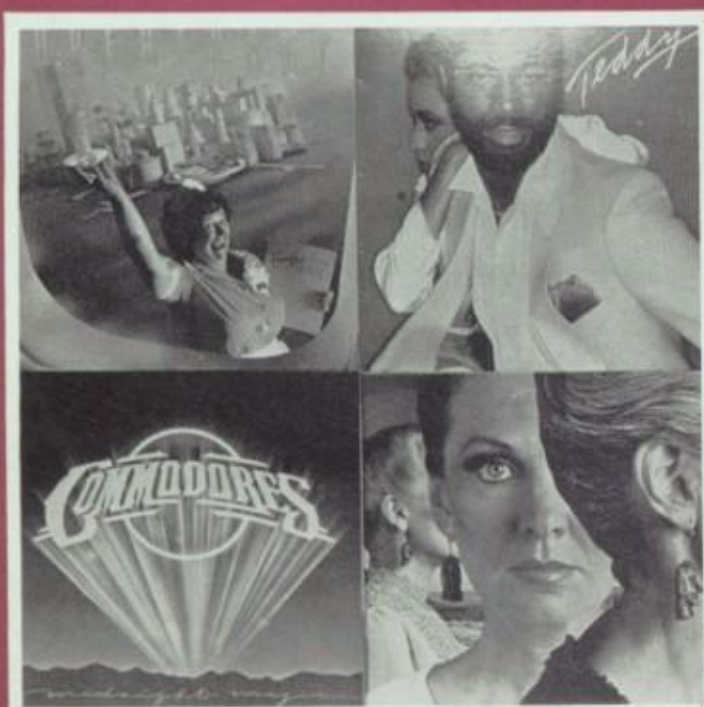
dress pants, Diane in a belted blouse and slacks, and Jackie in a cardigan sweater.



Billy Blyth drives what some people only dream of, a '79 Trans Am.



Preparing to leave at the end of the day is Andrea Leeman in her '51 Dodge truck.

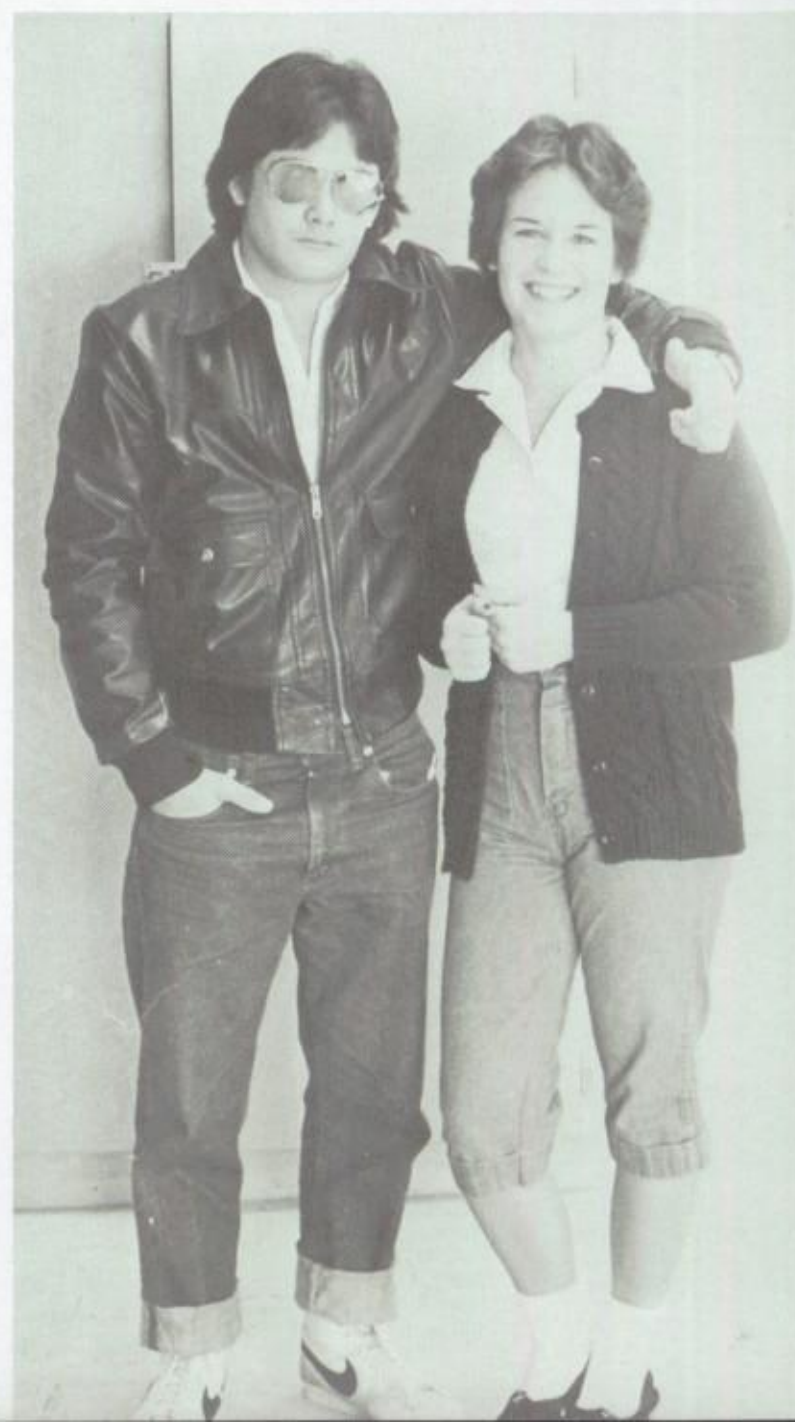


TODAY'S SOUND — 4 very popular albums are Supertramp's "Breakfast in America," Teddy Pendergrass' "Teddy," Commodores' "Midnight Magic," and Styx's "Pieces of Eight."

IN CONCERT — Many students go to concerts. Don Lewis captured this picture of Gloria Gaynor singing her No. 1 hit "I will Survive" at Hampton Coliseum.

Week of Thunder

It was a week like no other week, a thunderous 5 days all leading up to homecoming. Halls were filled with students dressed as old people, babies, bums, 50's style, and on Friday, dressed in Maroon and Gold. Clubs were busy making floats while the football team was busy preparing for the biggest football event of the season.





Showing School spirit causes Stephanie Renfro to dress as a baby.

Winners of the week were Carol Dunn, Dale Groh, Kelly Rider, Angela Snellings, and Cheryl Gholston.



WHAT A BUMMER — Celebrating Homecoming is Linda Davis dressed as a bum.



Some organizations put a lot of time and effort into their float. Here Lori Boone cleans up before adding finishing touches to the Cheerleaders Jailhouse Rock float.

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN — For one day Yeates set fashions back 20 years. Here Ray McCarthy and Genny Wilfong model their threads.



BACK TO THE EGG — Dressed as babies are Elizabeth Hazelwood, Sonya Brown, Verita Jones, Jennifer Ledbetter, Vicki Wiggins, and Cheryl McCray.



Representing our elderly are Sheila Cooper and Leslie Bohon.



Moonshine Melodies is the theme of the Annual Staff's float, which includes hay, hillbillies, and 5 "pigs."

TAKING FIRST — Riding the First Place SCA float are the Homecoming Queen and Runnerups.



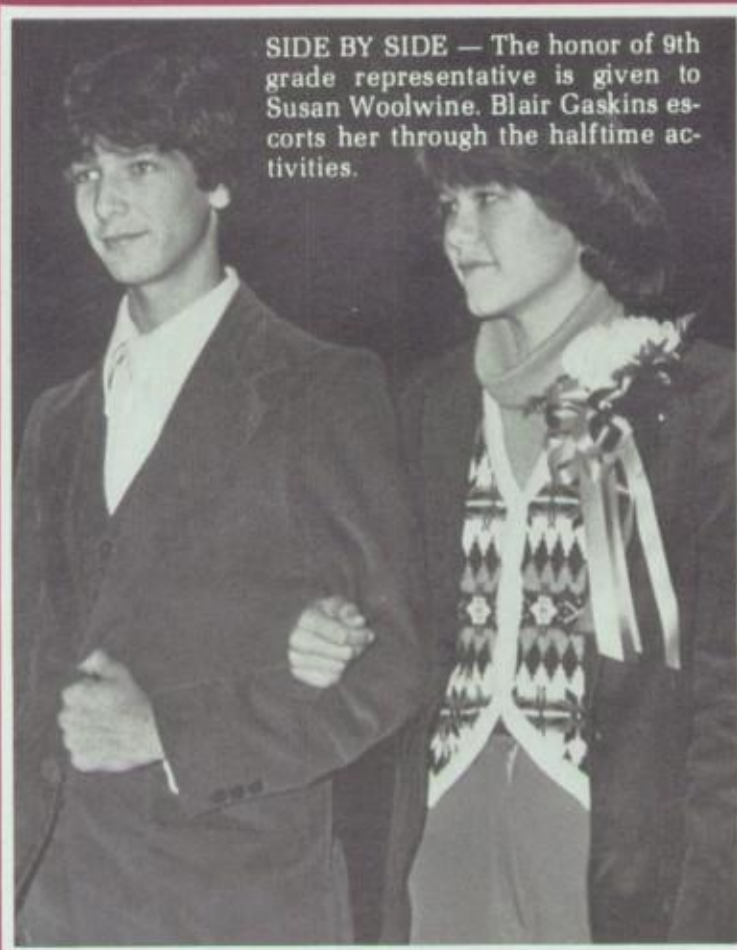
POM POMS — The flag squad enters their float in the competition.



After hearing their names, 11th grade representative Jodie Carson and escort Jeff Robinson acknowledge the Homecoming crowd.



Down Melody Lane



SIDE BY SIDE — The honor of 9th grade representative is given to Susan Woolwine. Blair Gaskins escorts her through the halftime activities.



WALKING TALL — Out of the entire 10th grade class Cindy Newlin was elected representative. Here she steps out with escort Andy Baird.



UNDER THE SPOTLIGHT — During the halftime performance announcer Doug Bender calls on 12th grade representative Maxine Lawton and escort Linwood Wright.

"It was unbelievable!" says Homecoming Queen Gail Willis after being crowned by '78 Homecoming Queen Susan Rice.



Down Melody Lane was the theme of Homecoming '79. Homecoming was a big event for the 3000 attending. Present students, faculty,

graduated seniors, and parents showed up for the festivities. During halftime 20 organizations displayed their floats in the parade.

The winner was the SCA, second place was awarded to the FBLA, and third to Tri-Hi-Y. After a 60-0 rout over Suffolk High School,

325 people dispersed into the gym, where the music of the "Unknown DJ" stirred the feet of many.

Break In Routine

The first assembly of the year took no time to get started, walk in the door and walk into an assembly. Mr. Whitley gave us the basic outline of the school rules. The newest rule was no hats. Assemblies are not just educational, Pep Rallies this year were the most school spirited events of the year. Mrs. Bender also organized a Christmas assembly on the last of school before our vacation. Clubs use assemblies to display what they've accomplished or to tap new members in. Assemblies are a break in routine because the student body assembles for a certain reason, whether it is to educate, inform, or to entertain.

SPORTS '79 — At the awards assembly, Wanda Hamlin receives an award from Mrs. Odom for her athletic achievements.



SANTA'S HELPER — Margie lets Santa know that elves want presents too.



Ray Pike lets the school know that the Porzels live on at the Christmas assembly.

The cheerleaders do a routine to the song "Le Freak", at one of the many pep rally assemblies.





During the "12 Days of Christmas" assembly, Gail Willis portrays the First Day as "One Beautiful Homecoming Queen" and Stephen and Steven Cheeks as "Two Acrobats".

After being tapped in, New Beta members stand proudly on stage at the assembly.

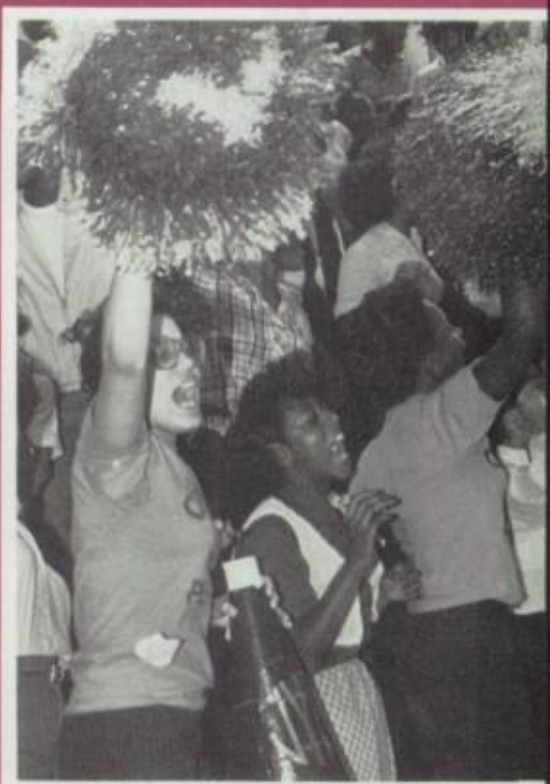


The first assembly of the year was the first day of school. Here students crowd into the auditorium.

The cheerleaders put on skits parodying the other team. Here Tara Manigan satires an old lady.



Pep club President Janet Britt leads the club on its feet.



STAND UP AND CHEER — The student body joins in on a cheer, encouraging a victory from the team.

Rallies Promote Spirit

Nancy Davis and Tara Manigan lead the student body into a cheer.



DRUMMING UP SPIRIT — Marvin Jones plays Tritoms at pep rally.



At the last pep rally of the year Mr. Whitley consented to let Mr. Turner give him a pie in the face. Here he tries to remove the excess pie.



Clarinett players Madelyn Pickin and Tonya Skinner entertain the rally crowd.



Terrance Powell, Nathan Blowe, and Frank Davis give it all they got singing harmony fight songs.

Cheering, Stomping, Skits, music, and pies in the face were the highlights of this year's pep rallies. Sponsor Mrs. Ann Bender and the varsity cheer-

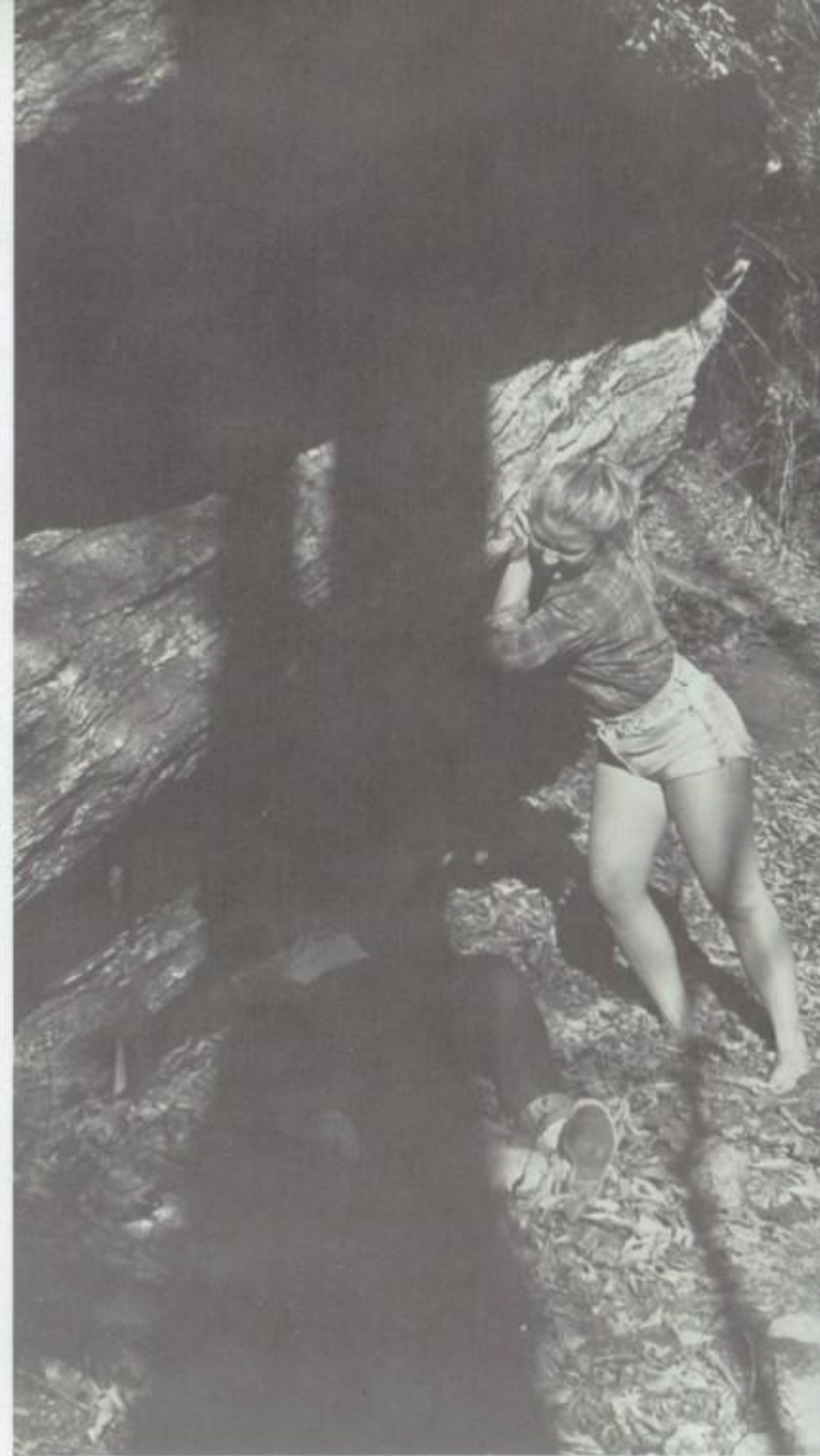
leaders organized 5 pep rallies, the Pep Club under the direction of Mr. Alston organized one. The Cheerleaders performed skits and satires, aside from

leading cheers. "They're the best pep rallies we've had in 4 years," said Jenell Evans, a senior varsity cheerleader. The band played songs like "Ain't No

Stoppin' Us Now" and "Ease on Down the Road," which added to the excitement.

Sporting Activities

Physical Activities play an important part in student life. There's nothing like taking out your aggressions in a friendly game of basketball or cooling off in a pool. Even though most of school is in the winter, students still enjoy outside activities like camping and football.





Mr. Turner gives it all he's got when serving for the teachers during the Annual Teacher-Student volleyball game.

Cheerleaders and Flag members enjoy a friendly game of unorganized football.



Camping takes a lot of strength, as shown here by Andrea Leeman.

Watching the ball closely are Herbie Turner, Andy Baird, and Joe Mann.



Even though the band only performs during halftime at the football games, here Mike Gainey and Greg Harden play football after band practice.



During the early months of school it is warm enough for these students to enjoy rollicking in a pool.

Life Between Bells

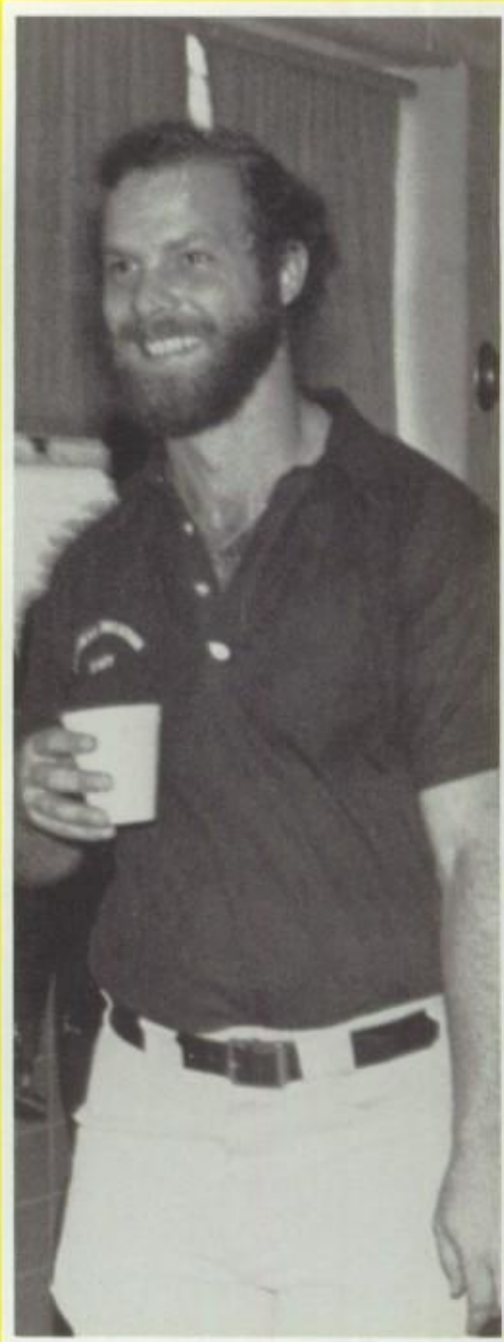
The halls of school were a lively place, throughout the day people walk, talk and some just wander. Before 1st period starts the halls are an excellent place to discuss the past weekend. After the 8:15 bell there is a scurrying of all to get their books and try not to be tardy. Everyone moves by the sound of the bells. The day is started and also ended with the ringing of the bell. After school, people involved in school activities see a different view of the halls, they are dim, somewhat lifeless with only a lone janitor or a student or two moving about. So much of the time of a high school student, is spent living a "Life Between Bells."



TAKING A BREAK — Stanley Pittman stops to enjoy a cool drink of water before class.



SILENT CORRIDORES — Vicki Wiggins escapes the confusion by getting her books during class hours.



MR. "VEE" — Mr. Varacallo smiles at the end of a hard day.



RIGHT DOWN THE LINE — Members of the student body show that excitement in the halls lives on.



HAPPY AGAIN — Jamie Voliva smiles brightly after finishing a trying assignment in Latin class.



BAND MEMBERS — Mike Gainey and Tonya Skinner prepare for class before the 8:15 bell.



SIDE BY SIDE — The Cheeks twins Stephen and Steven clown around during a spare moment.



THIS IS WHAT I THINK — Holley Parker expresses her opinion to an after class huddle.

Two For The Road

Dating is an important part of student life. Students gather at school or abroad to enjoy the company of a friend or friends. Whether its a movie and dinner or a basketball game, dates are to have fun.



Wilbur Freeman and date, Cecelia White, dance together at the homecoming dance.

Neal Townsend and Denise Cooper enjoy a night at a basketball game.





Ray McCarthy, Mary Ann Stafford, Valerie Spraggins, and Gary Rowe enjoy a double date.

After seeing "The Rose" Don Lewis and Bernadine Matthews enjoy drinks and music at the "Embers".



ALL FOR YOU — Enjoying each others company at "McDonalds" are Maxine Lawton and Linwood Wright.

A Night in Las Vegas

Casino tables, dice, slot machines, city lights, and playboy bunnies set the mood for Prom '79. 125 couples came out looking their best for the biggest dance of

the year. For one night everyone attending was able to swing, dance, love, and romance while enjoying this special "Night in Las Vegas."



Desert props set the mood for Stanley Pittman and date Wanda Hamlin to have a permanent memory made of the Prom.



BREAKING AWAY — Even though the Prom is mainly a dance, it is also a social event. Here Dawn Adams and escort Steve Lohse prepare to take pictures of some of their friends.



Paul Epps and date Lisa Turner sign up to have their portraits made.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE — Sophomores dressed as dealers and bunnies serve as hosts and hostesses to thirsty Juniors and Seniors.





If you don't like the service you know who to complain to. Nancy Davis serves as Playboy bunny hostess.

A solitary couple glides across the casino floor. Sporting a white tux, Wendall Whitfield and date Marsha Copeland dance to the music.



HAND IN HAND — Teresa Baines and escort Phil Bess pose for photographer Randy Jackson.

THREE'S COMPANY — Getting together at their Christmas Party are Tri-Hi-Y members Brenda

Hargrave, Dafney Ward, and Allison Ledbetter.

Using the Home Economics room for their Christmas Party is the Tri-Hi-Y.



Kendley Davenport, Leslie Bohon, Louis Ford, Gary Roman, and Don Lewis enjoy swimming at the year-book party.

ROCK WITH YOU — David Livingston and Cindy Truell dance to the music of the "Unknown DJ" at the homecoming dance.



Swinging and Celebrating

After tapping in new Beta members, Mary Conroy serves cake at the reception.



With stage serving as dance floor, band members enjoy dancing at the band Christmas Party.

DANCE FEVER — Showing off their expert techniques at the band party are dancers Terri Clemons and Malachi Pork.



Whether it was to celebrate an occasion or just to have fun, parties and dances were hits this year. The SCA sponsored a homecom-

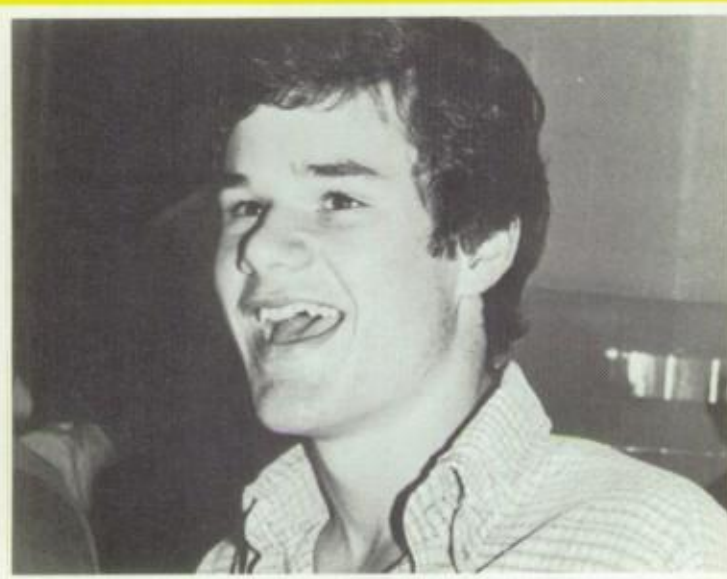
ing dance, Beta members held a reception after their tapping ceremony, and the band had a party following their Christmas concert.

These are just a few of the festive occasions that occurred this year.

Home Grown and Well Known

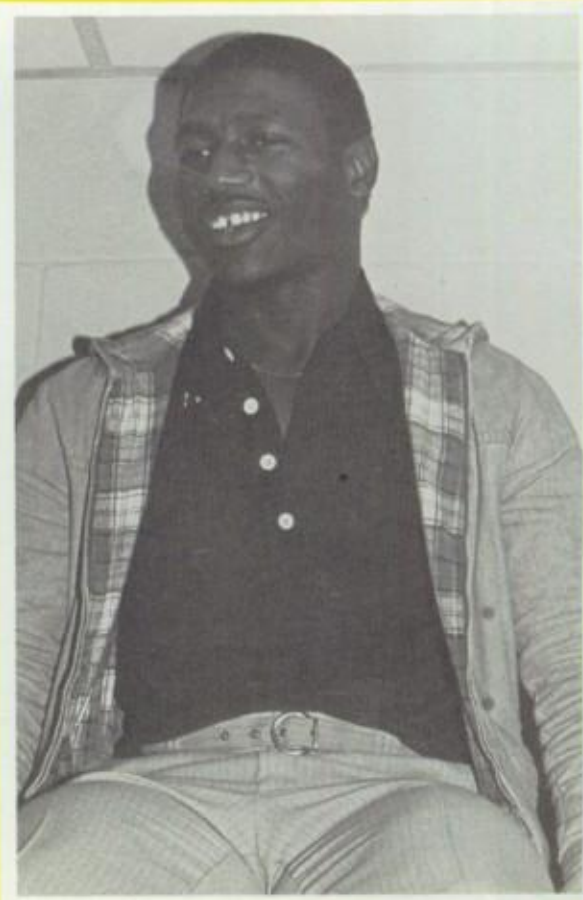


One of our senior class' most studious students is Nina Boone. She is a person of high hopes and good morals. She is involved in many of our school's clubs such as FHA and the Beta Club. She is also a senior class officer which in itself shows the popularity and dependability that she has. Nina's dreams are to become a pharmacist and with her ability she will have no problem making it.



The All-American boy, Steve Woolwine. That is how many people think of him. Athletic, intelligent, involved, and an important part of our school. Steve is the first person to be elected as State President of the Beta Club from our school. Steve has been elected as Senior Class President, and has proven to be worthy of the position. He also works hard at physical activities such as football and baseball in which he is All-District for both. Steve is a fine example of what we expect out of a senior class.

During her five years of high school, Lorrie Boone has participated in many extracurricular activities. She is one of our most popular students and she attracts a lot of attention through the many years of hard work she has devoted to school spirit. Lorrie has spent four years cheer-leading our Chargers to victory as well as defeat. Lorrie should be congratulated for her dedicated work towards the improvement of our school.

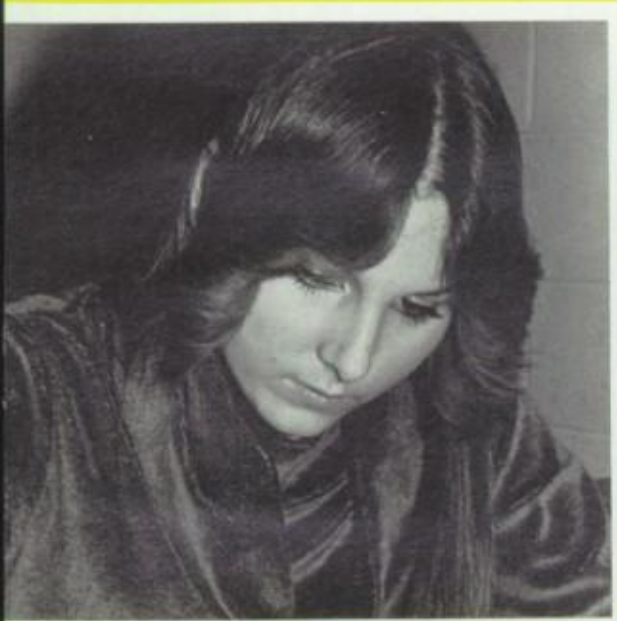


He's known as Mr. All District which is the title that was bestowed upon him for his outstanding athletic ability. Neal Townsend has spent many long hours at work learning the in's and out's of football. He was our athlete of the week of the Suffolk Sun for two consecutive weeks. Neal is just one example of the talent that the football team has been able to produce.

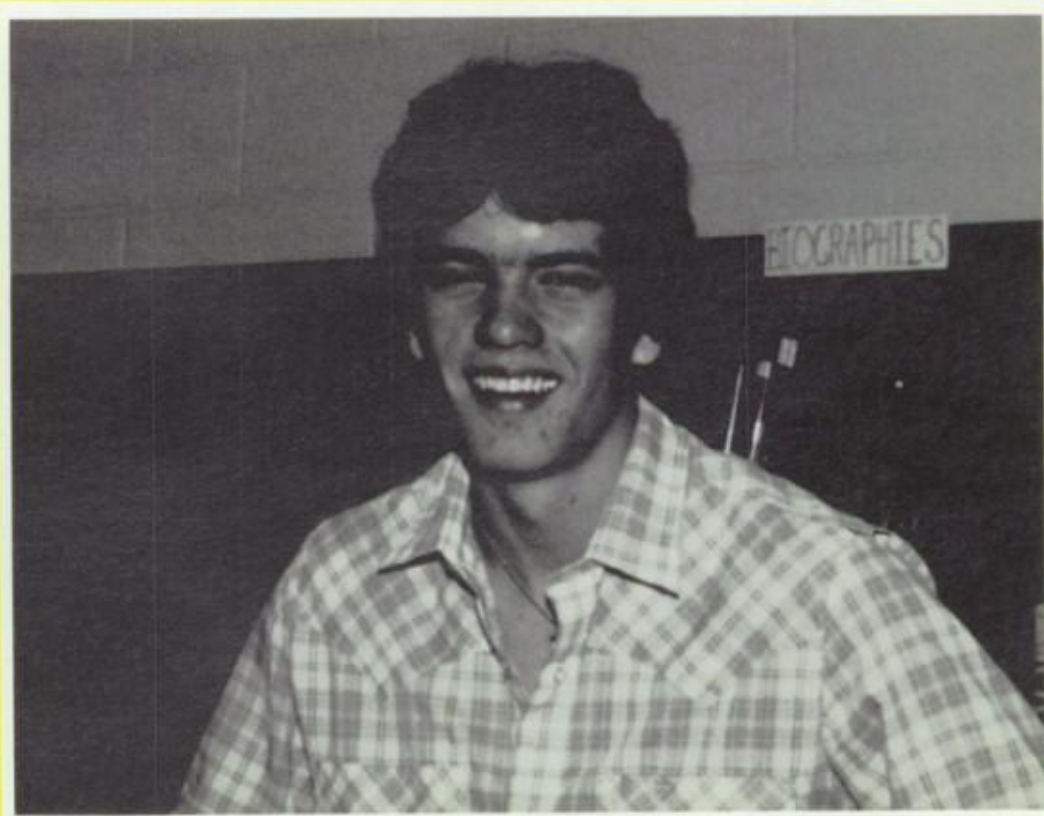




Nina Boone, Lorrie Boone, Connie Wright, and Steve Woolwine are the elected officers of this year's senior class. Nominated by their peers and elected by the senior class, these selected few are responsible for the class' extracurricular activities. They also have the responsibility of reuniting the class in the years to come. They obtained the trust of the senior class by their dependability and involvement in other activities in previous years.



Cooperative, dependable, fun to be around... these are just a few ways to describe Sonya Bunton. Sonya has participated in many scholastic activities and is a big part of many clubs and organizations. She was president of the Tri-Hi-Y, she is an active member of the Beta Club, and she was chosen as an alternate to attend Girl's State. Her involvement in the school should be recognized and commended as she leaves school an outstanding senior.



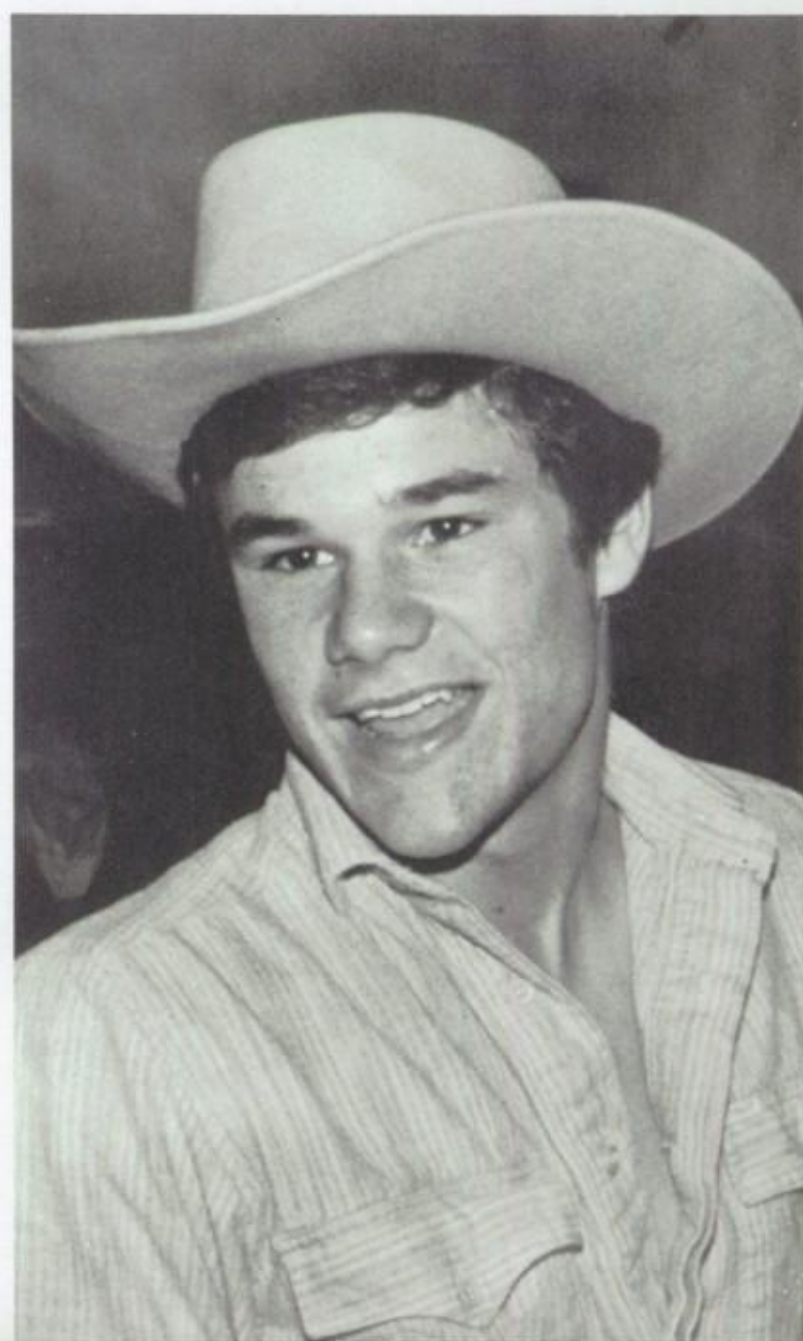
One of the most respected organizations in our school is the Beta Club in which you have to maintain a 3.2 grade average. Floyd Byrd, a member of our senior class is the president of this club. Floyd is a most dependable person which is a quality that a president of

such a club should have. He is also very active with the Yearbook Staff and between the two Floyd keeps a very busy schedule. Thanks to dedicated people such as Floyd that help to make our school an even better place to come to.

United We Party

On the evening of December 20, the cafeteria swelled with swinging seniors, for this was the night of the Annual Senior Christmas Party. They rocked, rolled, and boogied to the sounds of the Sugarhill Gang, Michael Jackson, and Lynard Skynard. A good turnout, about 75 seniors, reflected the unity of the class. As the seniors

became tired of the dance floor, attention was moved to the refreshment table, which had a wide variety of "goodies", like punch and a special Christmas "Class of '80" cake. The party was the first project taken on by the seniors as a class. The organization shown was to set the mold for all other projects begun by the "Class of 80".





SERVING UP — Neal Townsend gets a cup of punch for Tammy Gholston. Socializing with friends are Herbie Turner and Charles Baines.



LET'S DANCE — With Cafeteria tile serving as dance floor Cheryl Gholston boogies with Paul Epps.

Discussing a point with a friend is class President Steve Woolwine.



With eyes on the dance floor, Victor Forrester munches on refreshments.



Hanging around the refreshment table are Neal Townsend, William Hatton, Ricky Turner, and David Ozmon.

Bouncing Baby Chargers



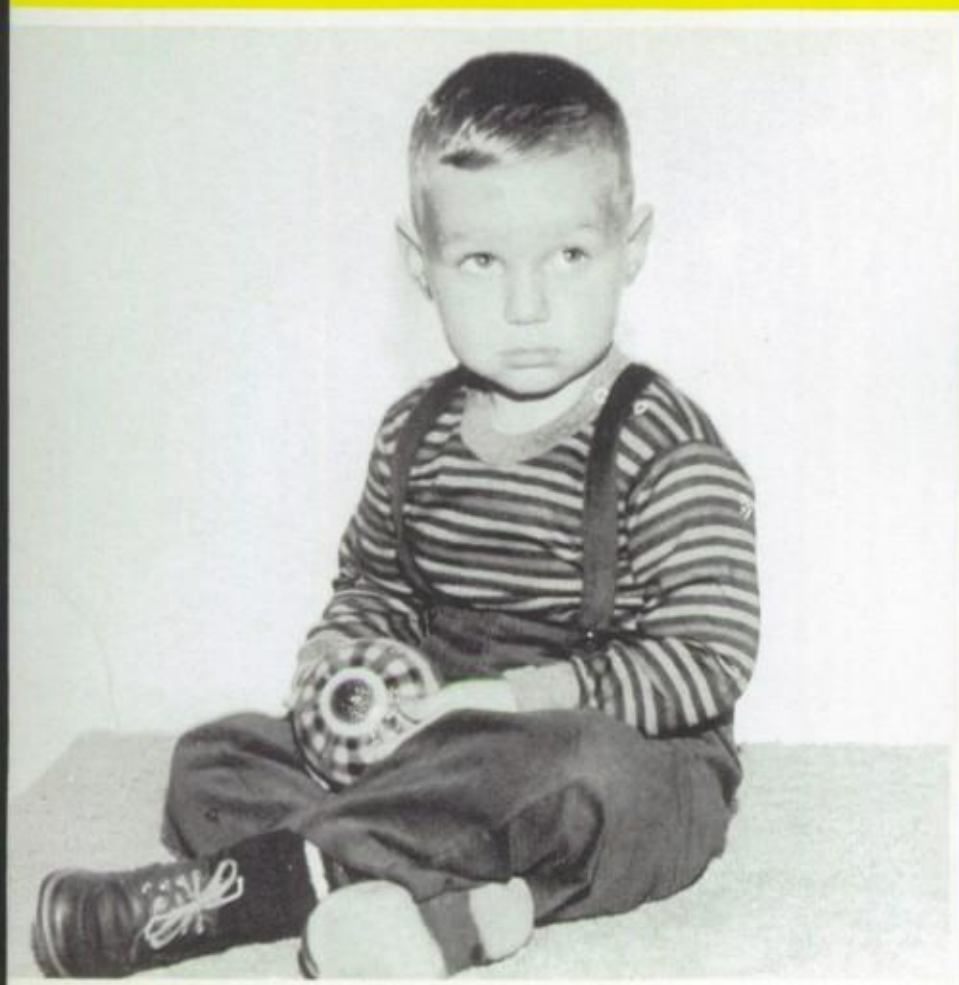
Mike Ringwood



Don Lewis

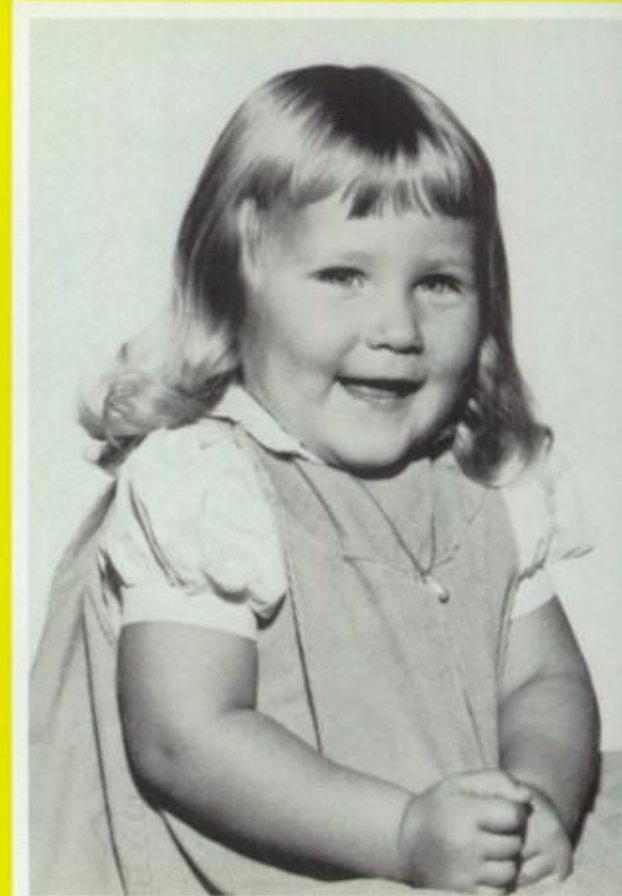


Mary Grigoris



David Livingston

Stanley Pittman



Andrea Laeman



Victor Forrester



Kendley Davenport

Jackie Washington





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Donna and Curtis Large



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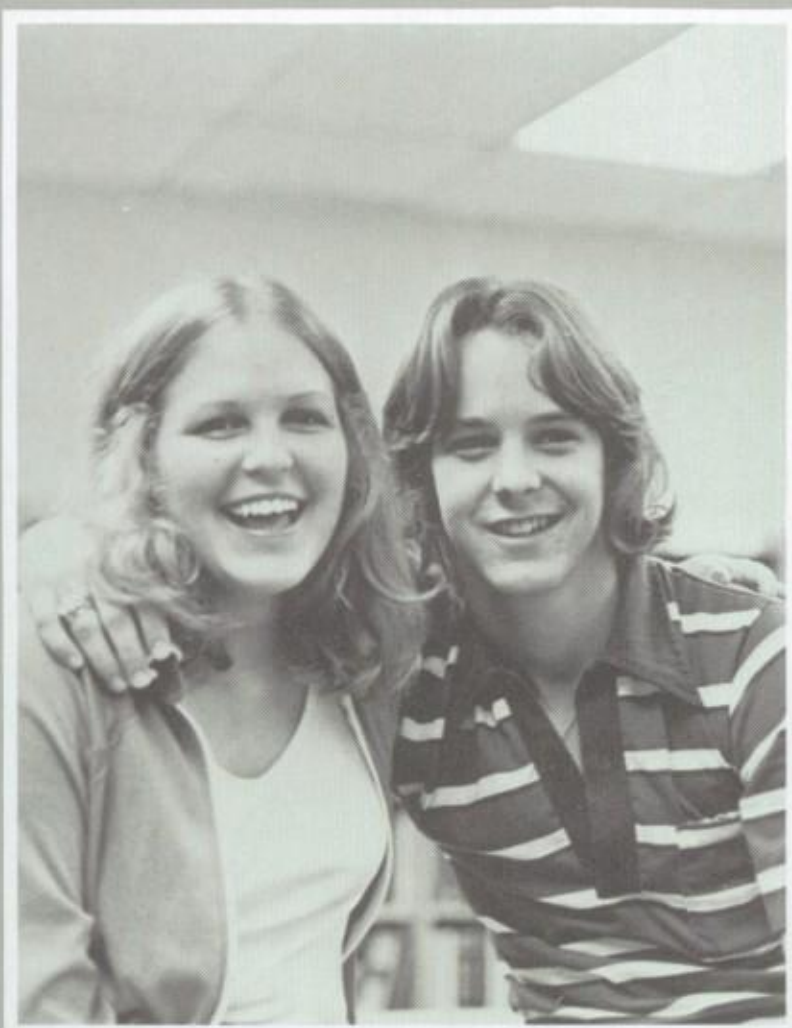
At last! Our bouncing baby Chargers are gonna charge right out of school!

It is highly unlikely that our babies ever thought about graduating from high school; but presently, that's all they are thinking about. As the calendar flies by, the excitement of graduation becomes more and more intense.

Soon our babies will be receiving diplomas and shaking hands. For many it will be heartbreaking to leave; for others it's the day they've been waiting for for twelve years.

Either way, it's time to realize our babies are all grown up.

Cream of the Crop



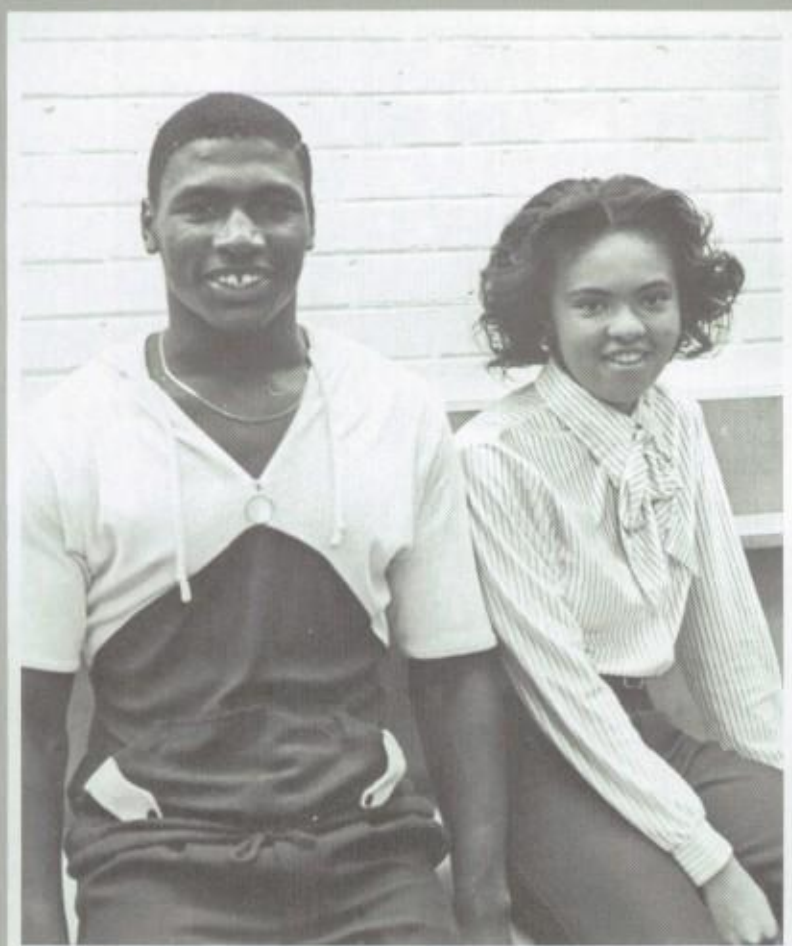
Biggest Flirt
Mary Conroy & Hugh Byrd



Best Looking Couple
Tara Maniganr & Tim Felton



Most Witty
Charles Baines & Jackie Washington



Most School Spirited
Sharon Everett & Neal Townsend



Most Dependable
Maxine Lawton & Floyd Byrd



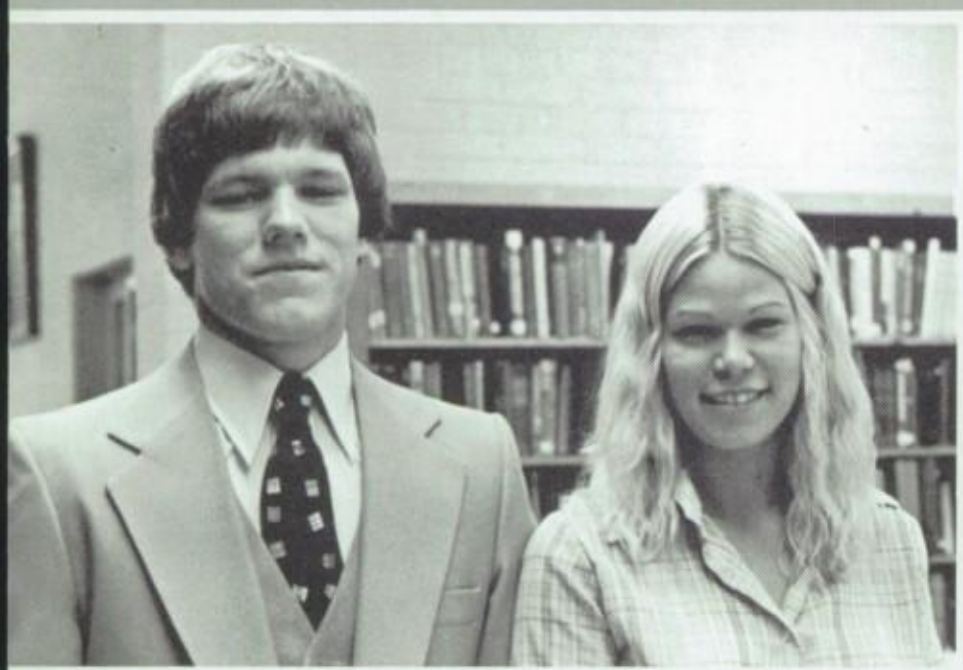
Most Quiet
Mike Johnson & Ulla-Riitta Matilla



Tallest
Cheryl Gholston & Don Oliver



Most Ladylike & Most Gentlemanlike
Cheryl Bene & David Ozmon



Most Popular
Christine King & James Duke



Best Dressed
Audrey Gore & Mike Ringwood

Pick of the Litter



Most Studious
Nina Boone & Steve Woolwine



Most Questioning
Andrea Leeman & Herb Lewis



Best All Around
Lorrie Boone & Martin Davis



Most Friendly
Donna Joyce, Gail Willis, & Andy Baird



Shortest
Linda Bynum & David Kidd



Most Lovable
Sonya Bunton & David Mamlin



Most Likely to Succeed
Angel Cross & Win Winslow



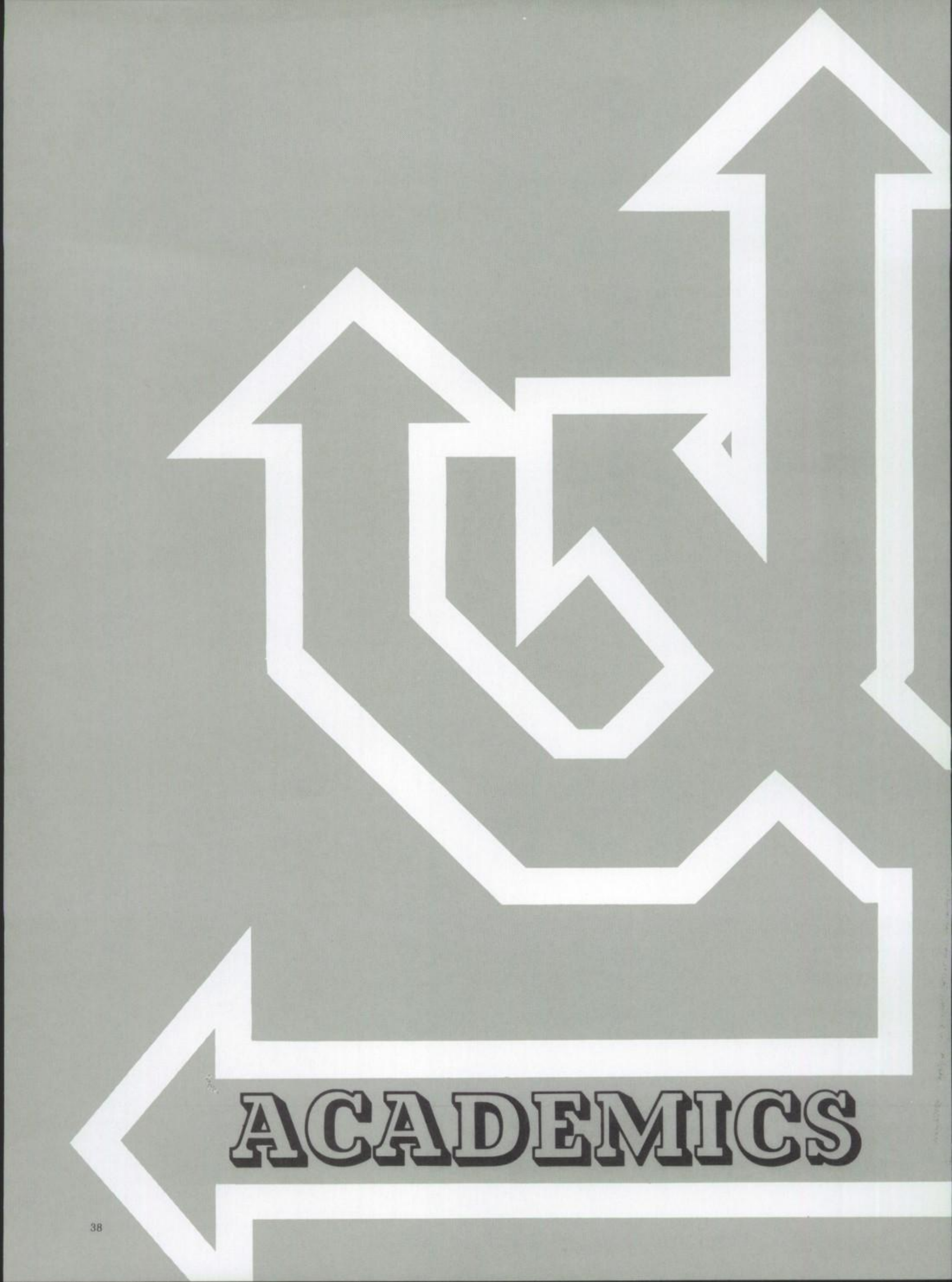
Most Athletic
Tammie Gholston & Stanley Pittman



Most Artistic
Pam Colville & Herbie Turner



Most Talented
Marsha Copeland & Don Lewis

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ACADEMICS

"Look at this schedule! I didn't sign up for that class. And they gave me 1st lunch, too!" This is a familiar conversation during the first week of school. So your guidance counselor fixes the schedule if possible; and one more interruption is behind.



"One, two, three, one; One, two, three, two. The sound of repetitious exercise is always a sign of a Physical Education class; from the bobbing heads during a drill of jumping jacks to the straining look of those who endeavor the ever so fatiguing push-up.

After a fifteen minute warm-up of calisthenics, the students go on to gain knowledge on the rules and regulations of such team sports as football, volleyball, and softball, and individual sports like gymnastics and tumbling. Then, the National Physical Fitness Tests intervene. These are administered twice a year and measure the endurance and speed of students in the basic physical education skills.

Physical Education is a 55-minute body building course for some; for others it's a nice break during the day to loosen up; for others it's just an interruption between English and Home-Ec, but for all 9th and 10th graders—it's a required course.

AND THE RACE IS ON! Michelle Madison and Carolyn Ricks battle for a split second as they run the 50-yard dash.



Body Builders

With the Christmas concert nearing, Mr. King has his band members working overtime.

Jackie Varnell proves here that art is not only brushes and paint, but needles and thread, too.



Members of the chorus class "take 5" between numbers.

With the holidays just around the corner, the Vocal Ensemble rehearses for a performance at a nearby church.

A raised hand indicates active class participation by Mary Taylor.



Eager to get started on his assignment, Stanley Pittman cranes to see the blackboard.



Treva Wiggins and Cindy Ward find that numbers are easier to work with in pairs.



For Biology students Sybil Bullock, Vicki Smith, and Audrey Grier, preparing a wet mount is one of the preliminary steps in microscopic study.

Gary Rowe and Brad Whitley realize that labs require not only the knowledge of mixing solutions but also that of recording data in Advanced Biology.



Boy, Do I Have Problems

The ability to solve problems is basic not only to mathematics but to a wide variety of daily experiences. Anticipating a rise in the minimum wage, computing the hike in your VEPCO bill, figuring the interest on a mortgage payment, or purchasing stock on Wall Street involves the skills and concepts mastered in Mathematics classes. Consequently, it is one of the most important

subjects in the curriculum.

As man uses mathematics to solve his economic problems, he draws upon the scientific skills and concepts to solve his environmental problems. A close relationship between mathematics and science is most evident in courses such as Chemistry and Physics but problem-solving techniques must be applied in the Biological and Earth Sciences as well.

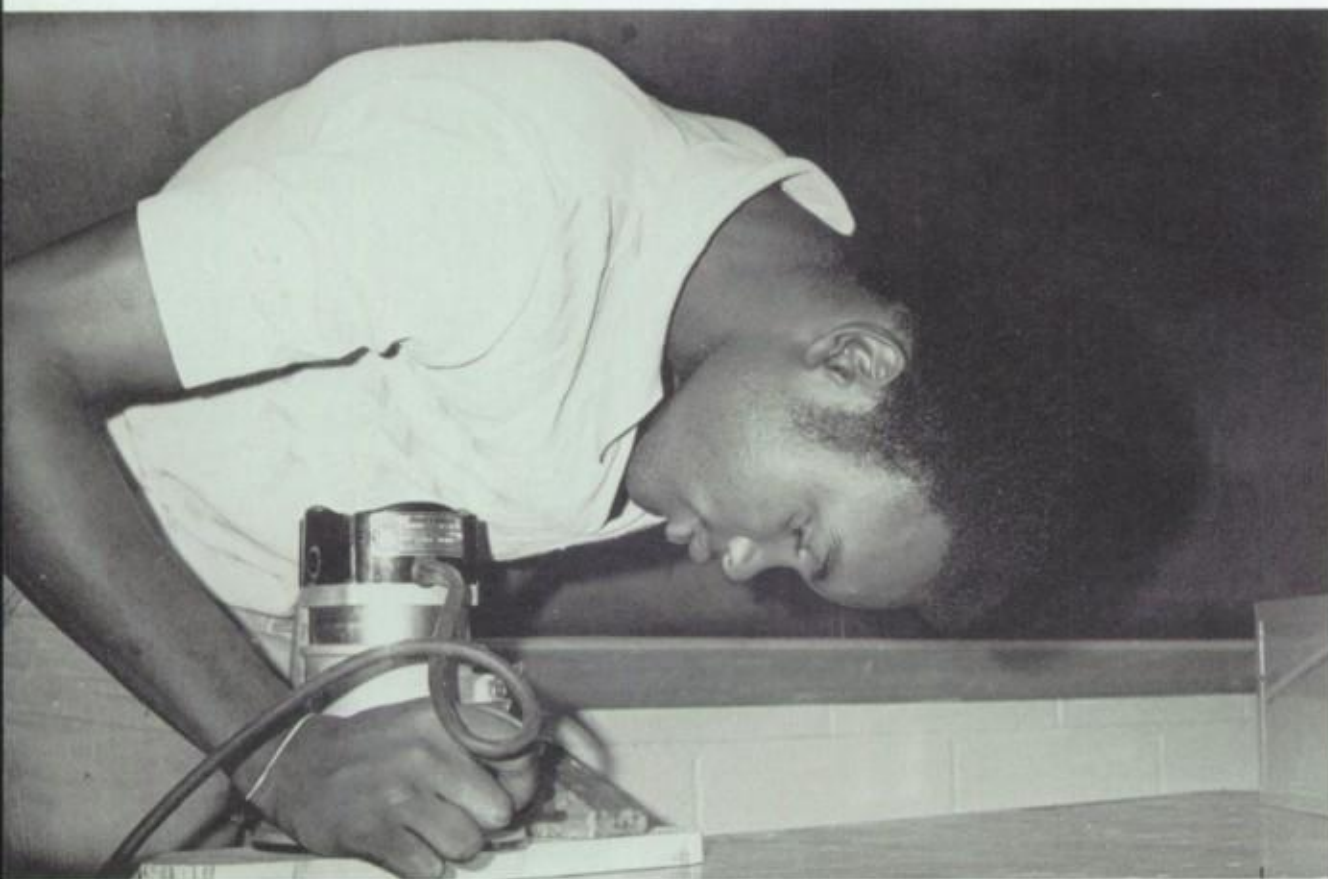
The definition of the problem, the collection of the data, and the application of the solution are the three elements that form the bond between Mathematics and Science. And no matter how hard that bond is to see, it's always there and always will be.

Rulers and pencils aid greatly in the drawing of a floor plan for Fenton Williams and Gabriel Edwards.

Mechanical Drawing II students Chris Matthews, Danny Bougher, and Richard Goodwin survey the school yard.



Old Ideas-New Realities



Long ago, schools were built to teach the basics of education—reading, writing, and arithmetic. Students went every day to learn these and only these subjects. There were no non-academic subjects offered and at that time it was thought that these basics were all a person needed to know in life.

Well, times have changed. Now a student has the opportunity to take subjects that will offer not only basic knowledge, but a little extra. These extras — vocational, technical, and business courses — are now readily available for any student who wishes to learn a special skill.

The bearer of these skills has something that perhaps few other people have. And a course that can make a person special must be a special course.



With a steady hand, a good eye, and deep concentration, Larry Townsend adds personal touches to a name sign made in Shop class.

The Home Economics class which, among other things, instructs in the construction of fashions, gives a sense of pride to students like Carleen Deans.

In a desperate attempt to overcome the temptation of looking at his fingers, Patrick Bryant keeps his eyes on the copy during a drill in Typing class.



The "dead language" of Latin is certainly not dead here. Latin is still being taught and is very much alive.

Conjugating verbs and translating the Latin language to English are only a part of the requirements of Latin students. The students also learn the background of the language. They play Latin-related games to gain knowledge of their language. The study of Greek and Roman mythology is also a part of the course.

Enrichment activities include working on projects for the City-Wide Latin Fair, which takes place in the Spring.

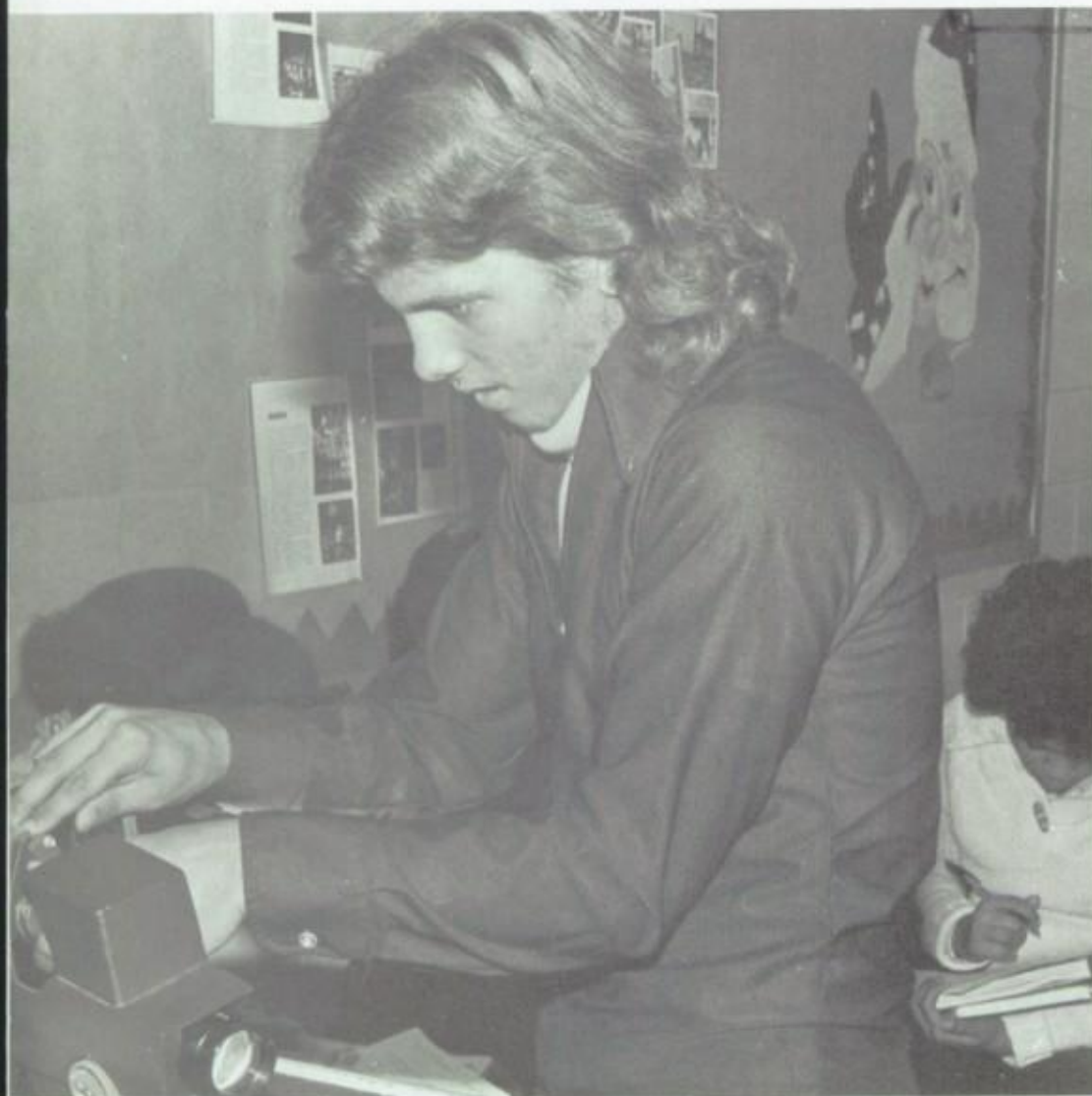
The condition of the Latin language is stable and the coroner has not yet visited this Latin class.



Jeri Lou Paul has found that an important part of learning to use a language is being able to translate it into English.

Allison Williams, Paula Byrd, and Alisa Hancock get a glimpse of what's in store on their next Spanish assignment.





Charles Forbes' knowledge of loading a filmstrip projector enables students to visit Spain without moving from their seats.

Not In The Obituaries



Joan Fitts follows along as Mrs. Ikenberry translates an assignment in Latin class.

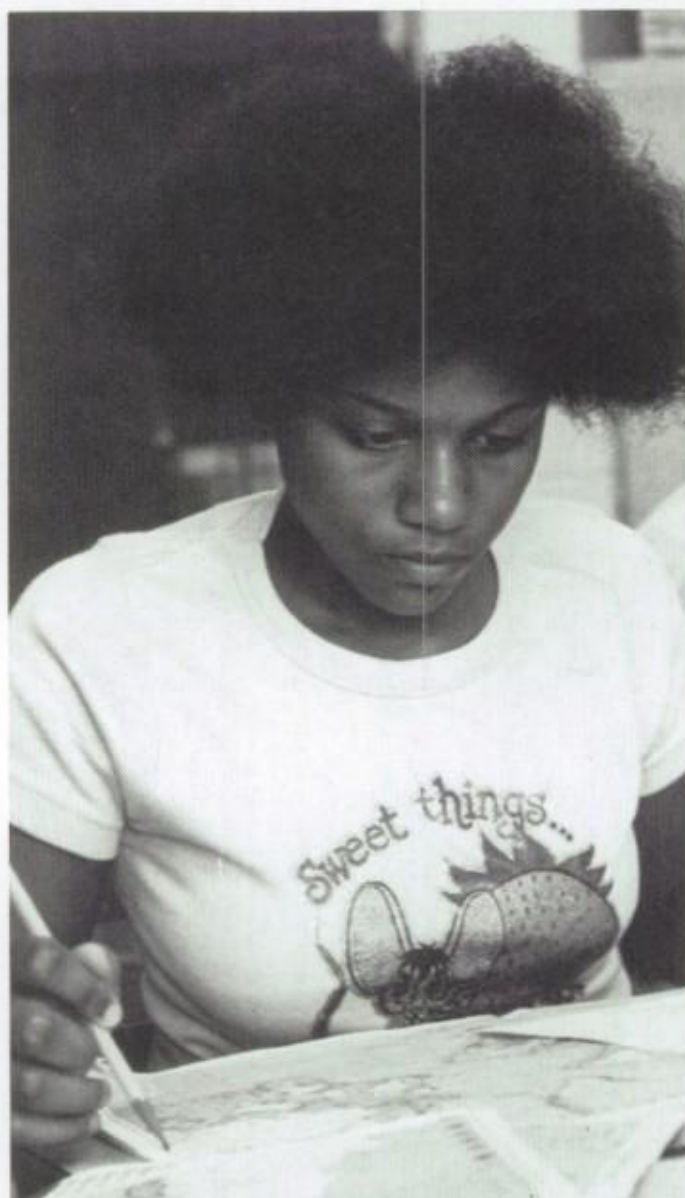
Two new courses were added to the curriculum this year. They are Public Speaking and Advanced Composition.

The Public Speaking course instructs the student in the rights and wrongs of speaking in front of a group. It gives suggestions on what to wear, what to say, and how to get your point across.

The Advanced Composition class teaches the student to write with color and imagination. It enables the student to write in a way that will interest others and make composing more enjoyable.



Dressed predominantly in black, Mrs. Baum's 5th period Public Speaking class shows unity as a group and a little Halloween tradition.



For World Geography student Betty Patillo, plotting longitudinal and latitudinal points is a basic part of the course.



The Advanced Composition students read as well as write. Here they look for ideas on making paragraphs more effective.



Blueprint for the Future

"We can't relive the past, so why is it so important for us to learn about it?" This question is one that comes up many times while research projects and reports on past presidents are being assigned.

The past is the blueprint for the future. By analyzing past events we can compare them to present ones and perhaps avoid making mistakes or revise them into new traditions.

Many of our present day customs come directly from the past, like Thanksgiving and Christmas. If nobody knew about these events or

nobody told about them, they would never have become popular in our time.

People have been teaching and learning History for centuries. If we thought that the gas shortage and the Watergate Scandal were of little or no importance then History would have no place in this country. But these occurrences were significant and until the making of history ceases, the instruction of history will be infinite.

So get to work on that term project and cram for

that unit test! And when you tire of this ancient study, think of what it would be like to have no language . . . which, if it were not for history wouldn't even exist.



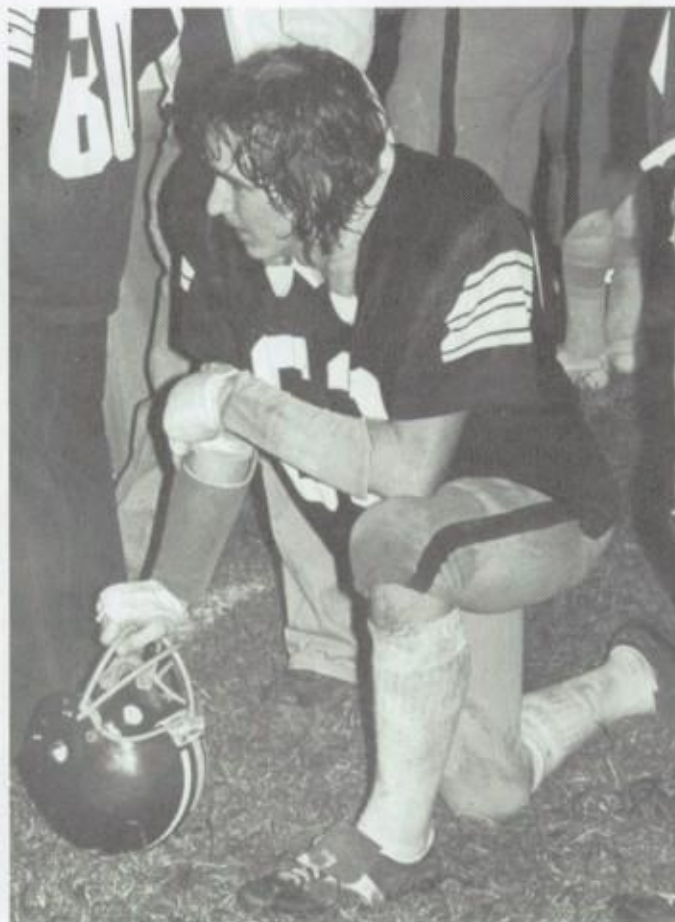
SPORTS

Time Out! The official's whistle signals the end of another play. In practice, or in games, teams are constantly being interrupted. But the ability to overcome these moments of hesitation make the Charger spirit what it is.

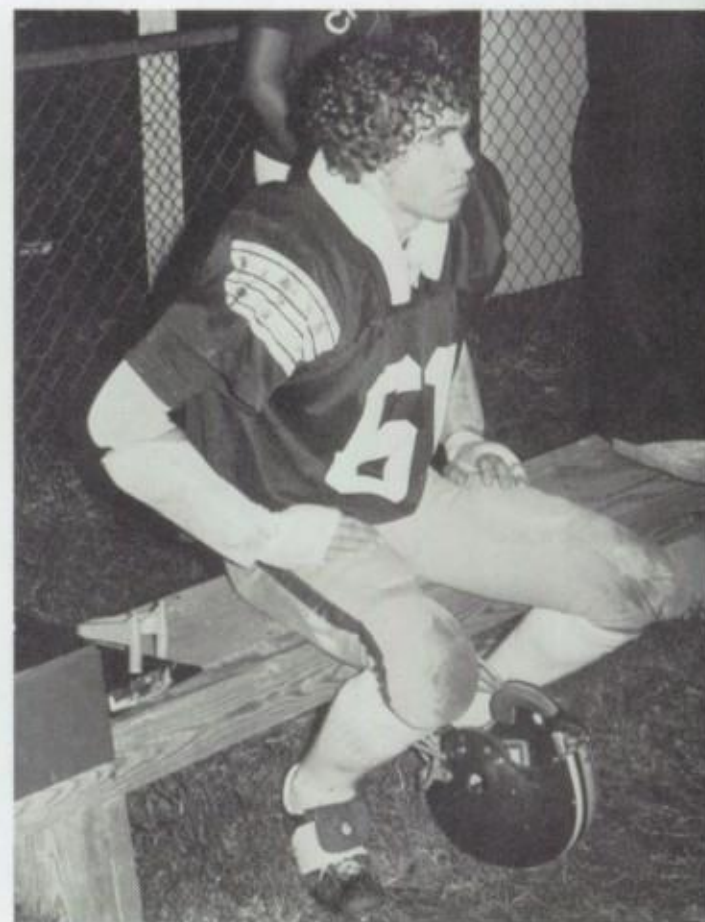


Stress, Strain, and Pain

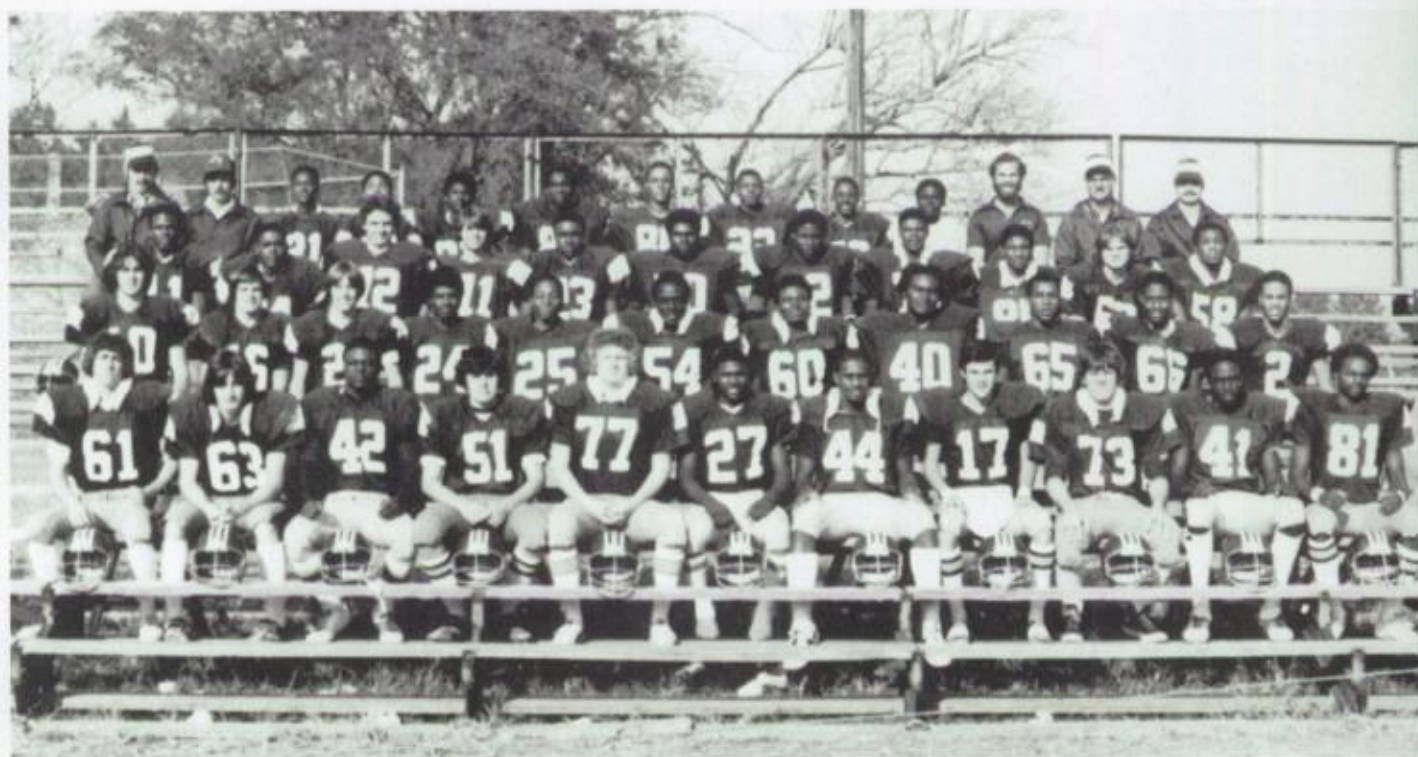
The '79 season began with predictions of a slim year for the John Yeates football team. A .500 year was forecasted as a good season for this year but hard work and dedication produced an 8-2 record and the best record ever for 3rd year coach Ronnie Turner. Summer practice began with some early injuries which were not expected, and coupled along with the graduation of 14 starters, the team was thought to be hurting. Slowly the group began to mold into a team as the summer weeks passed. Helping in this transformation were many wind sprints, monkey rolls, and up-downs. The summer heat seemed to draw the potential of every player to the top. A maximum of stress, strain, and pain was demanded, but best of all it was supplied. The end of two-a-days brought two overwhelming victories in scrimmages versus Pembroke and Norfolk Catholic. The high point of the '79 season had to be the 20-16 victory over Franklin, which broke a three year draught. But also sharing in the limelight was the football team's 8th place ranking in the State AA polls for about the first 5 or 6 weeks of the season.



Kelly Klass revives himself while the offense is on the field.

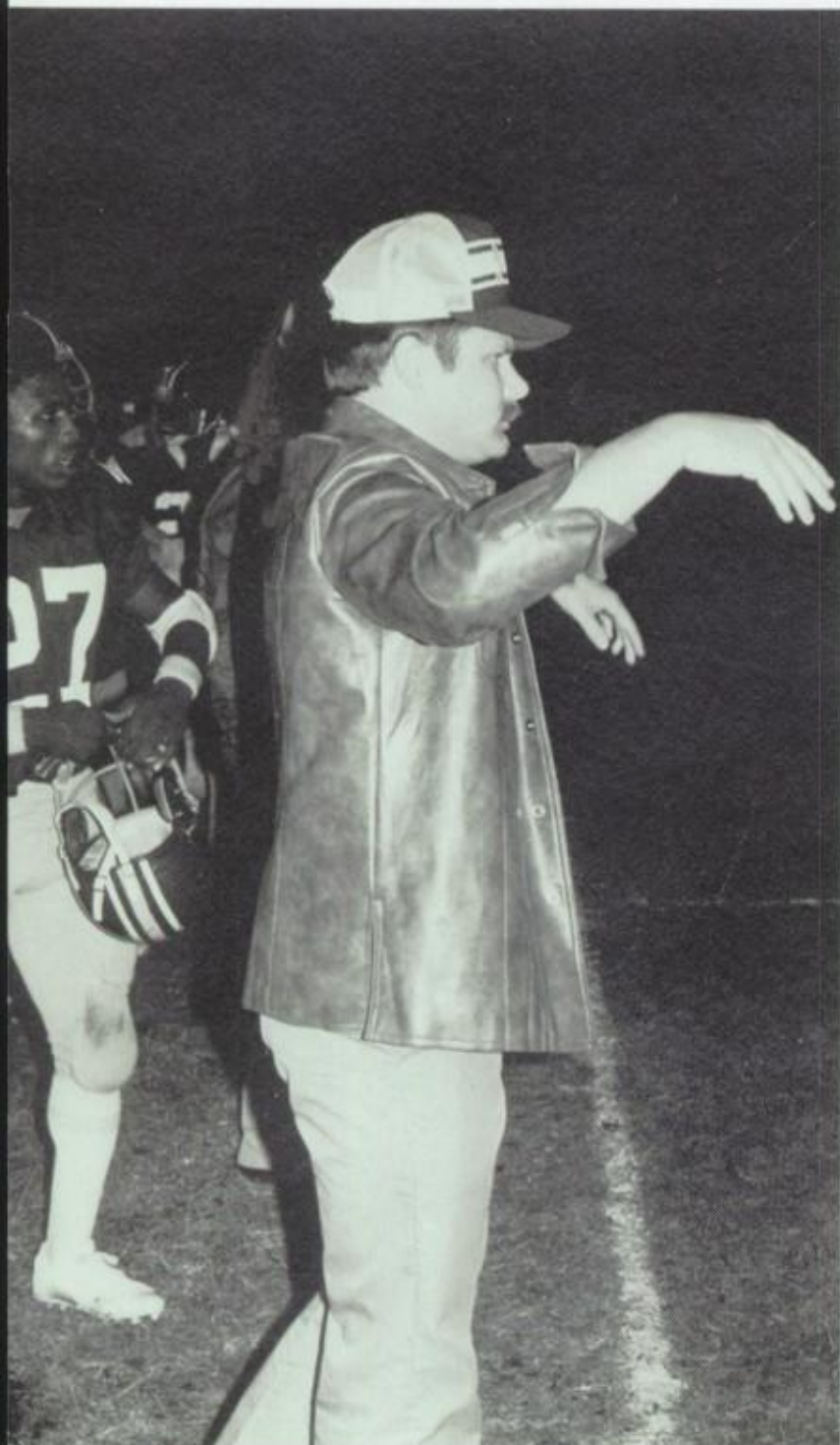


Even during idle time, Chris Seward never loses his concentration.



Front row: Chris Seward, Kelly Klass, Lawrence Darden, Brad Whitley, Win Winslow, Neal Townsend, Stanley Pittman, Steve Woolwine, James Duke, Gilbert Chapman, Michael Hill. Second row: Les Wright, John Klapetzky, Billy Blyth, Steven Cheeks, Terrence Powell, Tommy Chapman, Earl Thomas, Stacy Turner, Walter Williams, Tommy Pittman, Michael Ringwood. Third row: Danny Brinkley, Joe Collins, Tony

Johnson, Patrick Bryant, Richard Scott, Juan Newby, Kevin Newsome, Keevin Edwards, Leon Manigan, Barry Davis, Calvin Epps. Fourth row: Coach Kevin Alston, Head Coach Ronnie Turner, Roy Townsend (mgr.), Timothy Newsome (mgr.), Darryl Mabrey, Tolarrio Hunt, James Wood, Rod Williams, Coach Jerry Varacallo, Coach Dave Woolwine, Coach Lenny Carr.



During the year Coach Lenny Carr gave defensive signals, but what kind of defense is this?



Co-Captain Stanley Pittman leads the Chargers through the banner and onward to a Homecoming win.



On their way to a shutout of Suffolk, the defense receives the play from Steve Woolwine.



Senior Gridders, Front row — Lawrence Darden, Win Winslow, Neal Townsend, Stanley Pittman, Michael Ringwood, Steve Woolwine. Second row — Chris

Seward, Brad Whitley, John Klapetzky, Kelly Klass, James Duke, Gilbert Chapman, Michael Hill.

JY

14	Gloucester	12
57	Forest Glen	0
28	Northampton	6
20	Franklin	16
60	Suffolk	0
6	York	21
15	Kennedy	8
0	Southampton	21
6	Central	0
28	Smithfield	6



Bronco Jinx Overturned



On a romp through the secondary, Stacey Turner punishes a Suffolk tackler.



The backfield does its stuff in the Homecoming rout of Suffolk.



Poor performance on the field shows in Coach Turner's face.



Steven Cheeks prepares for entrance into the game.



Neal Townsend's expression tells all as the Chargers fall to Southampton once again.



As the clock winds down to a victory, Les Wright and Coach Turner discuss some strategy.

The victory over Franklin was crucial in keeping the football team's district record unblemished, and it included a large amount of what athletes at John Yeates consider "JY" pride. The Chargers carried to Franklin, VA. the memory of last year's beating, but also sought to end a 3-year jinx put on by the Bronco football team. It had been three years since the Chargers last tasted victory in a football game versus the Broncos.

The jinx went much farther than the football field, it extended to many of the other athletic activities carried on at Yeates. Although our teams have always had successful records, a win over Franklin High School usually slipped through its grasp. But not this year, a 20-16 victory changed



In the home opener versus Northampton, the offense prepares to roll.



Stanley Pittman splits the uprights out of Steve Woolwine's hold.

everything. Oh sweet victory!

At the end of the year several members of the team had the distinction of being honored as All-District 1st Team members. They were tackle Win Winslow, kicker Stanley Pittman, linebacker Gilbert Chapman, end Calvin Epps, wingback Neil Townsend, and safety Steve Woolwine.

Junior Gridders



Motion in the backfield develops into a flea flicker against Forest Glen.



During a lull in the action, Steve McIntosh receives a play from the sidelines.



Front row: Carl Johnson, Clabon Lowe, Andre Hicks, Byron Wilkins, Vernon Clarke, Mark Madray, Arthur Scott. Second row: Van Gholston, Troy Johnson, Richard Jones, James Stallings, Andre Jackson, Keith Cooper. Third row: Coach Ron Askew, Darryl Spivey, Andy Harrell, Ronnie Hulbert,

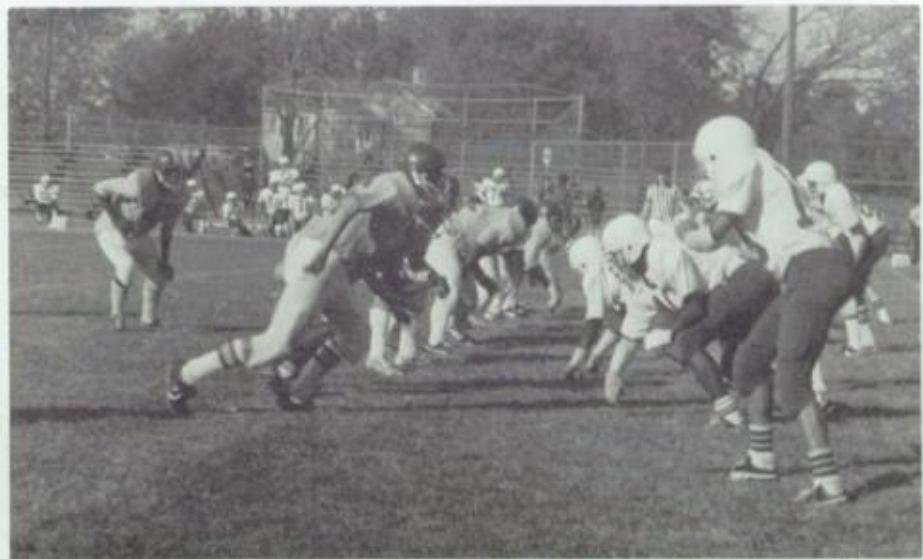
Lionel Edwards; Michael Newsome, David Stewart. Fourth row: Gary Roman, Kim Forrester, Steve McIntosh, Chin Anderson, Bruce Ozmon, Chris Wright, Herbie Purser. Fifth row: Ben Nelson, Lee Whitfield, David Cross, Ronald Savage (mgr.), and Coach Jerry Varacallo.



At the half, Coach Jerry Varacallo gives a little inspiration to his team.



Anticipating a hard rush, the offensive line digs down into the trenches.



The Junior Charger offense starts to roll versus Forest Glen.



Tri-captain Jim Stallings breaks to the outside on a run against cross-town rival Kennedy.



Andy Harrell and David Stewart prepare themselves for the game versus Forest Glen.

More Than Just Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders here at John Yeates proved they were good at "cheering", by earning a Superior rating at a Cheering Camp held at ODU and sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association. But, they also proved that they were dedicated and hard working, by selling over \$500 of ads in this year's football program. The money was put into the Cheerleading Fund, along with money earned from candy sales.

The money in the Fund went for financing 5 pep rallies and the purchase of two walkie-talkies for the football coaches. The cheerleaders showed that they were not only moral supports but also financial supporters. These girls are to be congratulated on much hard work and many sore throats. They are as much a part of all the victories as the players who participated in the game themselves. They are a group of very dedicated young ladies, and their actions are proof.



Dorothy Fly and Jenell Evans raise some spirit while battle rages behind them.



With thoughts of a Homecoming victory, Lisa Dildine ends a cheer.



Monica Holloway, Jenell Evans, Tara Mannigan, Lorrie Boone, Tunicia Hill, Nancy Davis, Lisa Dildine.



Kneeling: Demetrius Boone.
Second row: Madelyn Pickins,
Michelle Gutelius, Sonja Artis,

Lisa Lindsey, Penny Adkins. Third
row: Amy Howell, Missy
McDonald, Karen Denson.



Jenell Evans takes a break from
cheering to take a peak at the
game.



Sympathizing with the action on
the field are Amy Howell and
Karen Denson.



J.V. cheerleader Demetrius Boone
leads a cheer.



The cheerleaders attempt to rally
up some pep prior to the
Homecoming game.

Pounders Of The Hardwood

At the time of print, the Charger basketball team was battling for a home-court advantage in the first game of the District Tournament. The team was enjoying an 8-8 record and was being led offensively by Paul Epps, who was ranked 8th in the district in scoring.



On a drive down the lane, Harry Council takes one to the hoop, hoping to draw a 3-point play.



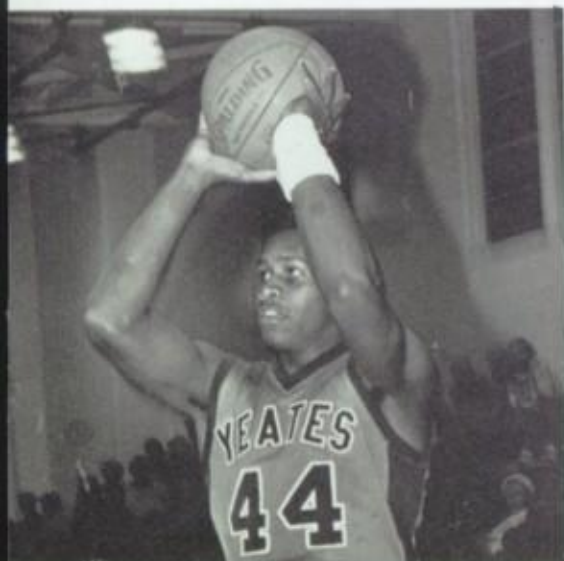
William Hatton leaps high into the air for the opening tip off against Suffolk.



While there is a break on the floor, center Al Holland confers with Coach Lewis.



Stanley Pittman explains to Michael Hill and Paul Epps why he is so dominating!



During warm-ups, Stanley Pittman tries to perfect his touch with this jumper.



Putting the ball up, sandwiched by 3 Bronco defenders, is Jeff Robertson.



While there is time-out on the floor, Coach Lewis designs a play for upcoming action.

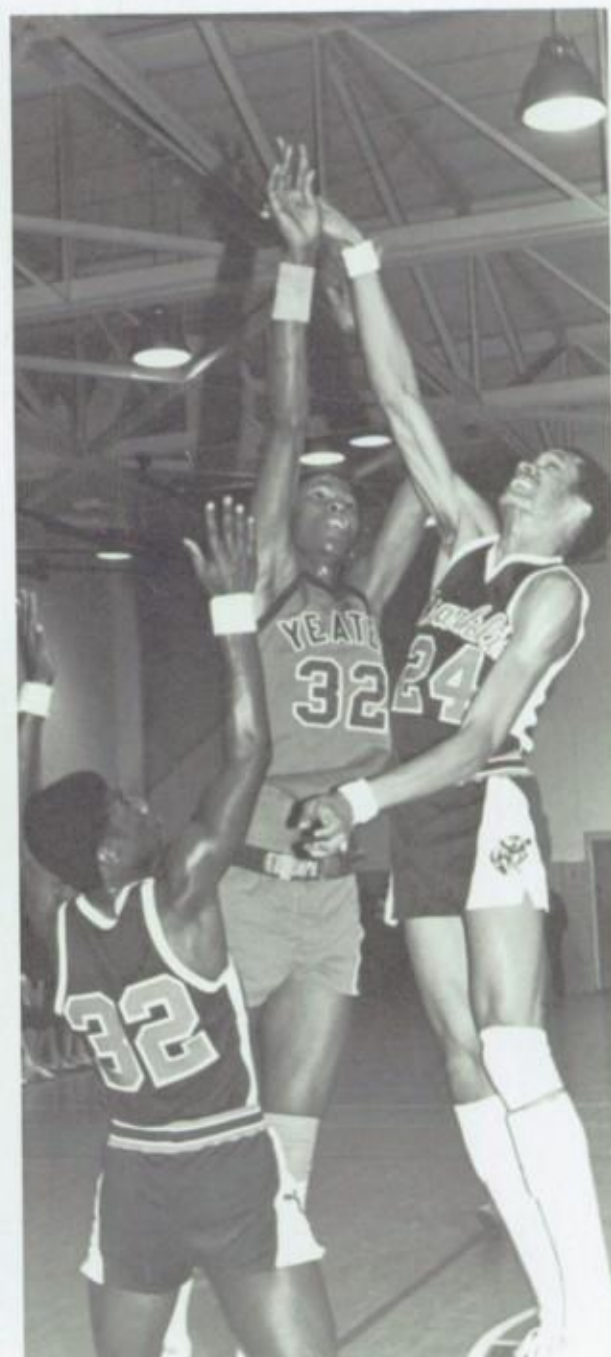


Paul Epps starts the Charger fastbreak in a game against Suffolk.



Kneeling: Stanley Pittman, Paul Epps. Second row: Joe Mann, Danny Council, Tyrone Matthews, Harry Council, Michael Hill, William Hatton, Al Holland, Don

Oliver, Morgan Brinson, Calvin Epps, Danny Brinkley, Jeff Robertson, Timothy Newsome.



Forcing up a jumper, Al Holland tries to draw a foul against Franklin.



Teresa Gholston concentrates on sinking this free throw.



Wanda Hamlin puts a little extra effort into her foul shot.



Speeding towards the lane, Sonya Townsend starts a fastbreak.

Lady Roundballers

The girls' basketball team improved over last year's record. Second-year coach Stephanie Odom guided the team from the bench, but it was Teresa Gholston who led the team on the floor. Miss Gholston was the leading scorer on the team and one of the top scorers in the district.

The girls went through many a trying time in the duration of the season, but at no time did they give up. There were many times that the team was down on the scoreboard, but never were they down on the court.



Girls' Basketball — Front row: Margaret Davis, Sonja Townsend, Michelle Hoggard, Tammie Gholston. Second row: Lisa Epps, Wanda Hamlin, Renee Wilson, Rosalyn Johnson, Sheryl Banks, Shelia Cowling. Back row: Angela Parker, Kim Gray, Towana Wooden.

Never Say Die



The zone trap collapses on the ball.



The defense sets up in a 1-3-1 zone.



Pulling up at the key, Tammy Gholston prepares for the rebound.

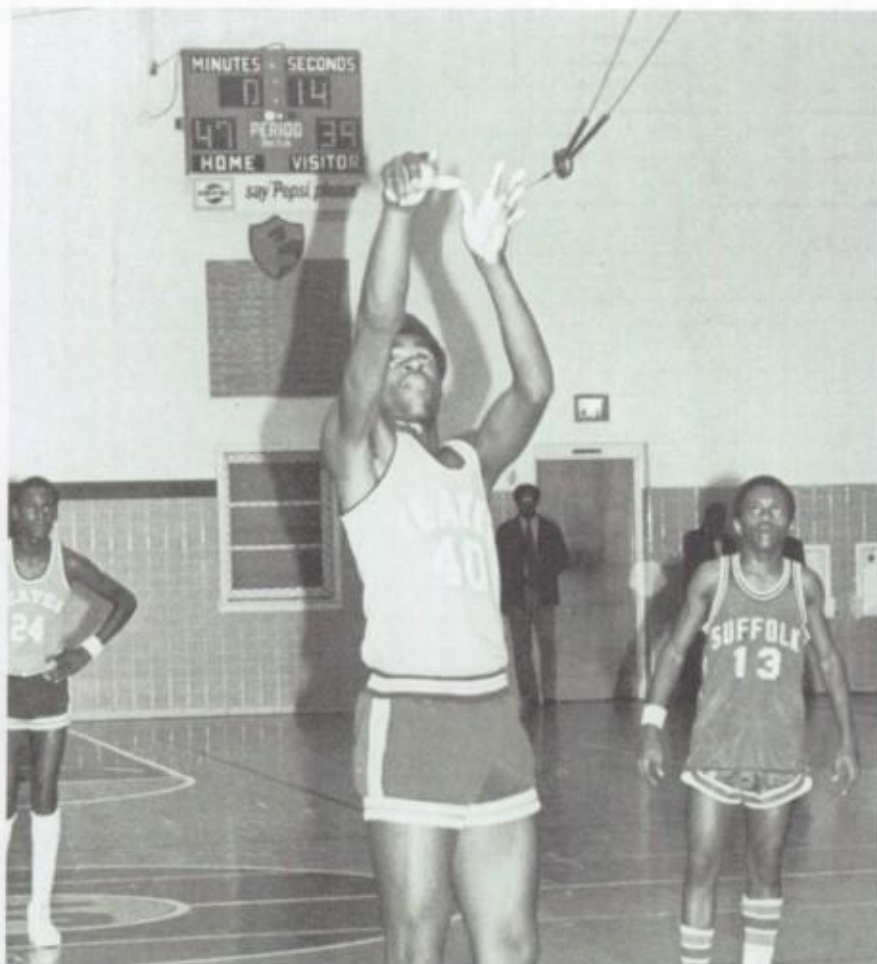


Wanda Hamlin searches for an open player to receive the ball from out of bounds.



As a rival Raiderette approaches, Tammie Gholston protects the ball.

Junior Cagers



Dwayne Newby follows through on a shot from the charity stripe to ice the game against Suffolk.

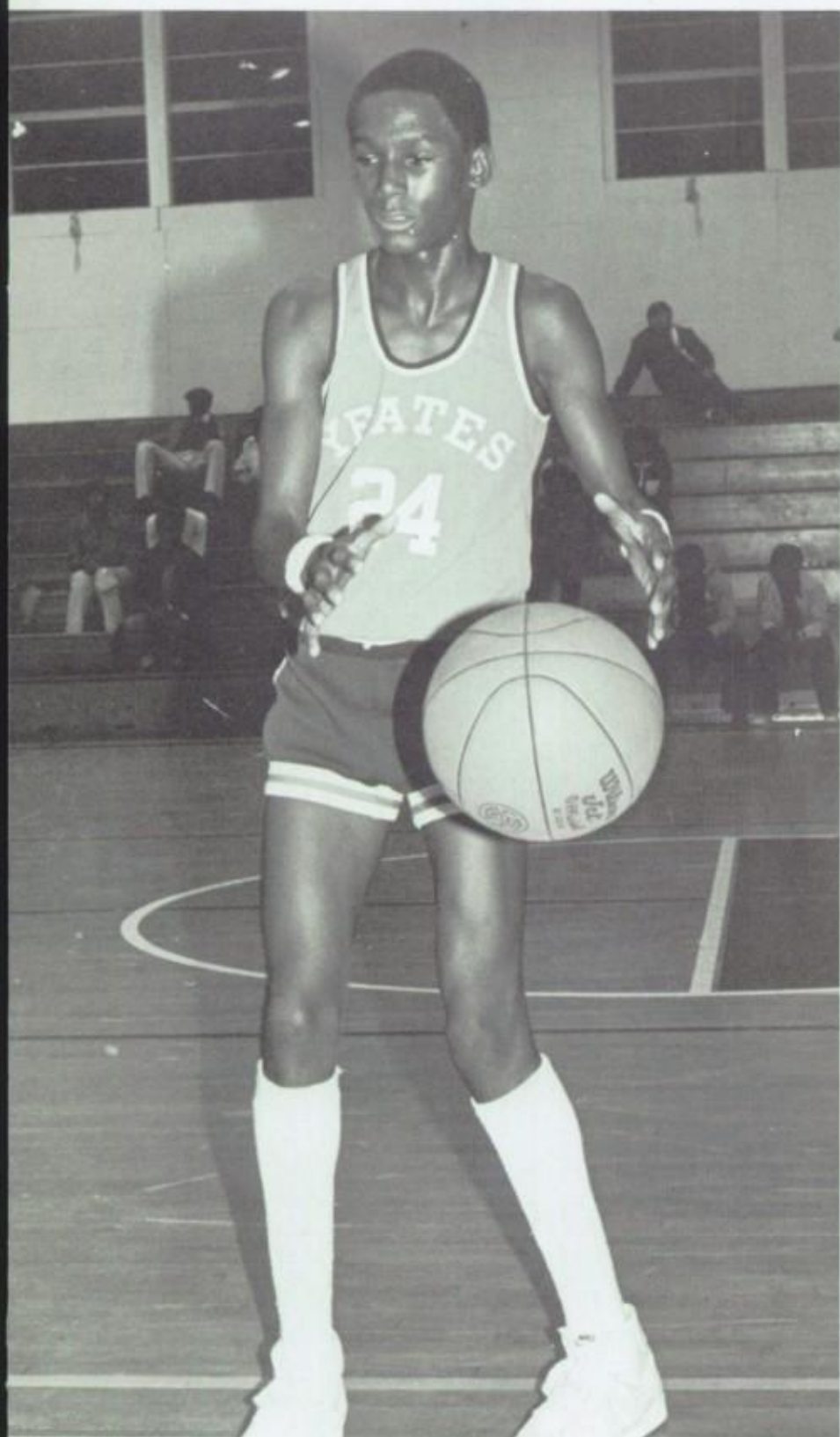


John Folk and a Raider defenseman fight for a loose ball as Clay Adams looks on.



Front row: Aaron Lawrence, Troy Johnson, Clay Adams, Darryl Mabrey, Gary Roman. Second row: Kenny Hill (mgr.), Darryl Spivey, Kenny Griffin, Darnel Thornton,

John Folk, Roy Townsend, Stacey Turner, Kevin Newsome, Jerry Epps, Vernon Clark, Carris Manon (mgr.), Coach Ron Askew.



Vernon Clark looks for someone to pass to, before receiving the ball inbounds.



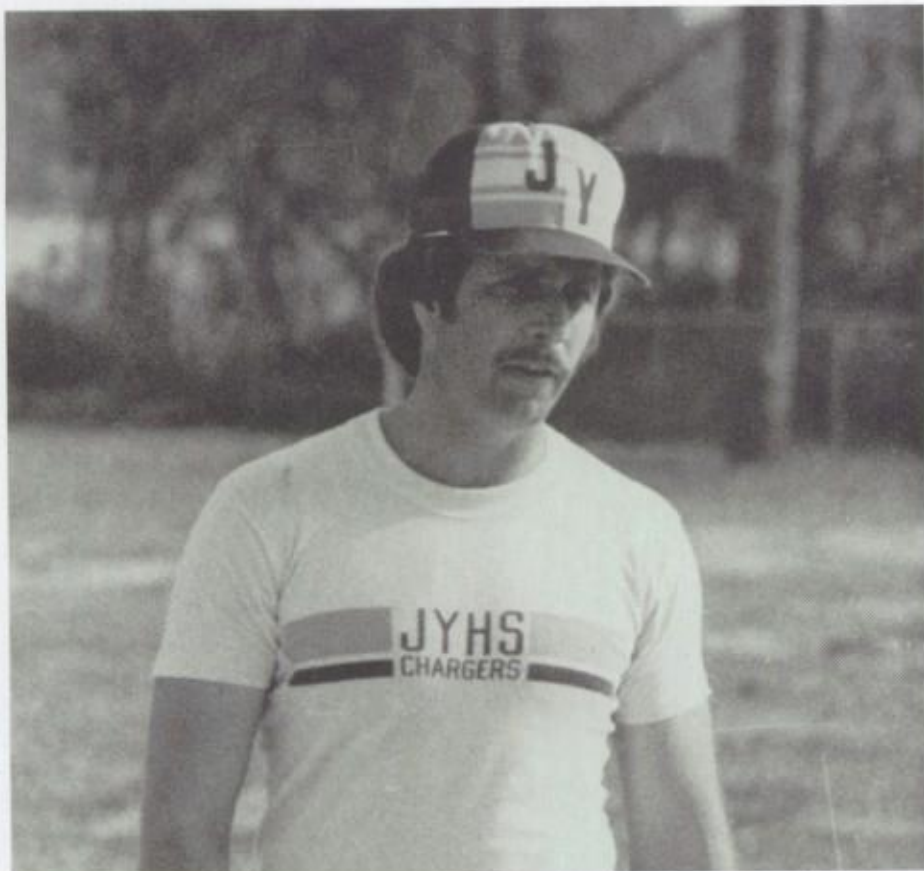
With extreme concentration, John Folk pops one from the corner.



During a time out, Coach Ron Askew sets up a play for his offense to run.



Pulling up for the jumper from the side of the key, is guard Clay Adams.



Coach Ronnie Turner gives a look of disgust as yet another signal is missed.

During the rout of Surry, Anthony Deloatch rounds third and makes his way home.



'79 Baseball Team — Front row: Timothy Newsome (mgr.), Roth Snowden, Jimmy Hargrove, Andy Baird, Ted Hargrove, Gary Rowe, Billy Blyth, Anthony Deloatch, Kelly Klass. Back row: Coach Ronnie Turner, Charles Baines, Les Wright, Greg Dildine, Don Oliver, Ken Parsons, Steve Woolwine, Albert Saunders, Brad Whitley, Quinton Edwards (mgr.), Ass't Coach Jerry Varacallo.



During a break between innings, the infield encourages pitcher Ted Hargrove.





'79 Boys' Track — Front row: Joe Collins, Jimmy Hargrove, Anthony Anderson, Belvon Cowling, Anthony Hall, John Klapetzky, Neal Townsend, Richard Willis, Terrance Powell. Back row: James Wood, Willie Brown, Robert Jordan, Danny Brinkley, Stanley Pittman, Juan Newby, Calvin Epps, Win Winslow, Tony Johnson, Clyde Butler, Mike Hill, Coach Kevin Alston.

With his watchful eye, Lenny Carr observes Kirk Epps who is preparing himself for throwing the discus.



'79 Girls' Softball — Front: Coach Ann Bender. Second row: Dorothy Fly, Wanda Hamlin, Elizabeth Hazelwood. Third row: Kathy Johnson, Carnell Johnson, Leslie Bohon, Karen Jones, Sheryl Banks. Back row: Donna Dunning, Cheryl Gholston, Wanda Ward, Teressa Gholston, Susan Boswell, Sonya Townsend.

In The Spring



While participating in the long jump, Calvin Epps launches himself into the air.

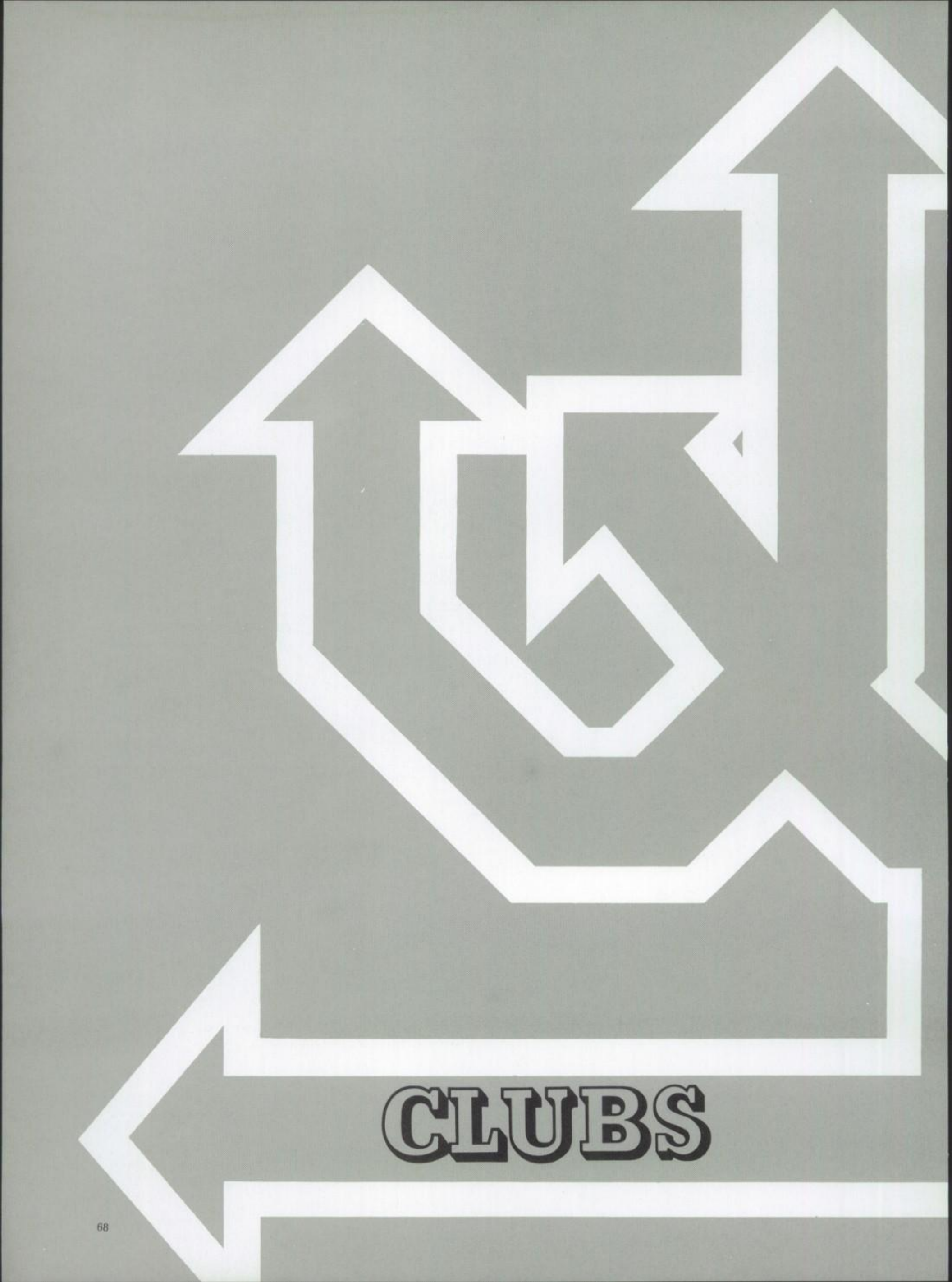


Wanda Hamlin follows through on her delivery to the plate.



'79 Girls' Track — Sheryl Banks, Anita Mullican, Bea Jett, Anita Davenport, Maxine Lawton, Lori Boone, Coach Kevin Alston.

The coming of spring offers the athlete basically four sports — baseball, softball, and boys' and girls' track. The baseball team enjoyed a 7-3 record. The team was lifted offensively by Billy Blyth's .581 batting average, and in the field by Steve Woolwine's perfect fielding record. Named to the All District Team were Blyth, Woolwine, Ted Hargrove, and Les Wright. The boys' track team had several standouts including Belvon Cowling who had a hand in setting four school records. The girls' track team was not of number, but numbers do not win races. The girls did very well, despite the lacking of population, and never lost their intensity for the sport. Coach Kevin Alston hopes that next year's improvement will come in the way of an increased number of young ladies and young men.



CLUBS

You walk into class and almost no one's there. Why not? Oh yeah, there's a club meeting this period. And if enough people are missing, you probably don't have class. Another interruption. But no one minds; they needed a break.





During Parent-Teacher Conference Day, John Rank stations himself at the main entrance to sell annuals to parents.



HILLBILLY HOEDOWN. Staff members clad in overalls participate in the homecoming halftime activities.



FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE. Jamie Voliva sits with a very sick friend in Charlottesville.



Front Row: Jamie Volvia, Leslie Bohon, Louis Ford, Susan Boswell, John Rank. Second Row: Win Winslow, Deanne Lauver, Pam Colville, Virginia Byrum, Jennifer Ledbetter, Don Lewis. Third Row:

Susan Woolwine, Renee Deweese, Floyd Byrd, Lance Mason, Phil Bess, Anita Mullican. Fourth Row: Kendley Davenport, Sonya Bunton, Andrea Leeman, Steve Woolwine, Kim Forrester, Gary Roman.

Making It Work



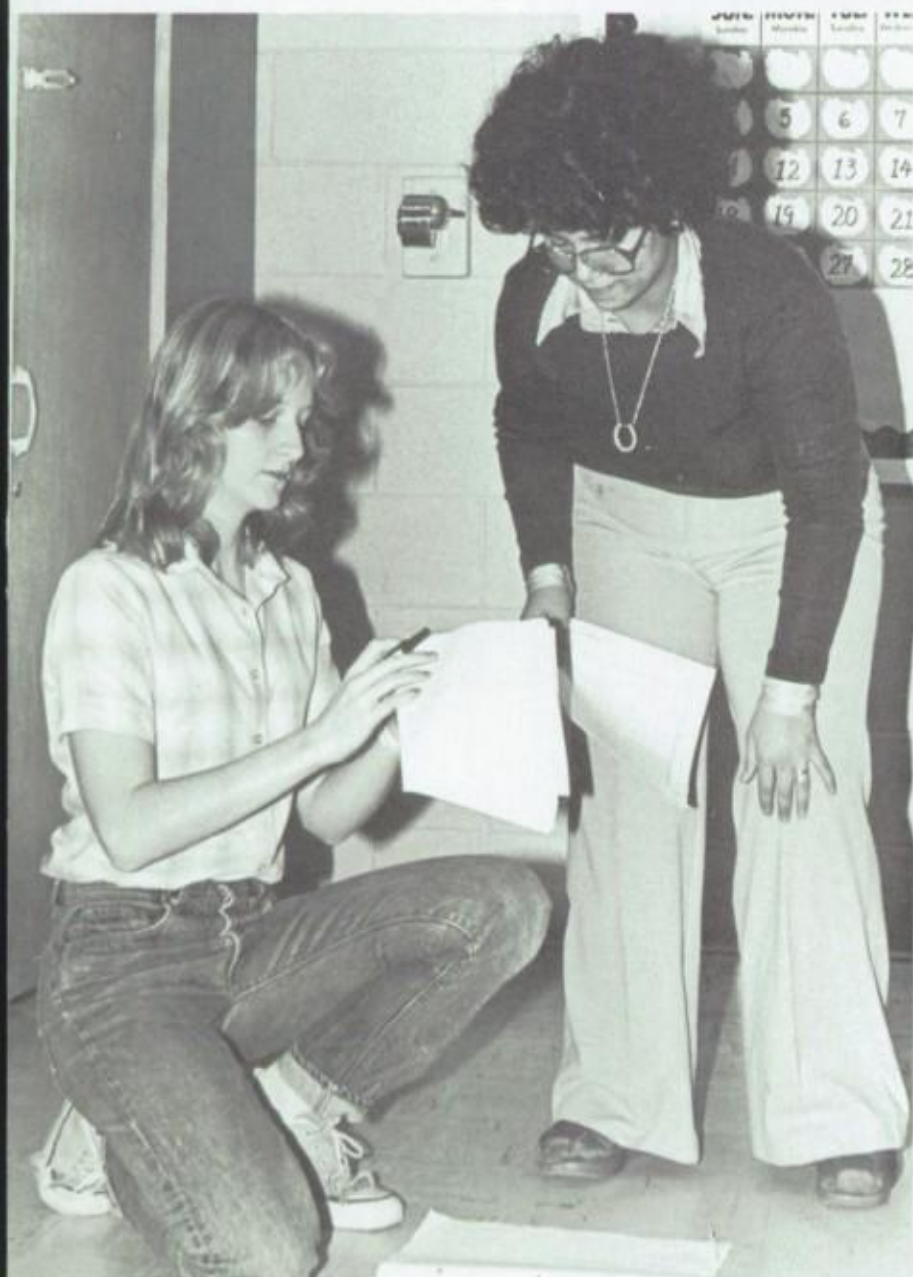
Searching for helpful ideas, Holly Parker looks over an old yearbook.



Leslie Bohon and Elizabeth Hazelwood struggle over one of the major problems a section editor encounters . . . choosing which pictures to use.

This year the annual staff has tried its hardest to produce the best annual John Yeates has ever seen. In putting together this annual, time, creativity, patience, and a lot of skill were required. Working on the annual has inspired the imagination and spurred the abilities of the staff to its utmost potential.

In order to better themselves in the making of this annual, staff members attended a workshop at the University of Virginia where new ideas and techniques were acquired. The staff hopes that everyone has as much fun looking through it as they did in making it.



Instead of sleeping in on Saturday morning, Susan Boswell and Jennifer Ledbetter dedicate this day to the completion of their faculty section.



Pig-nosing the photographer in Charlottesville adds a little amusement to a long day of yearbook classes.



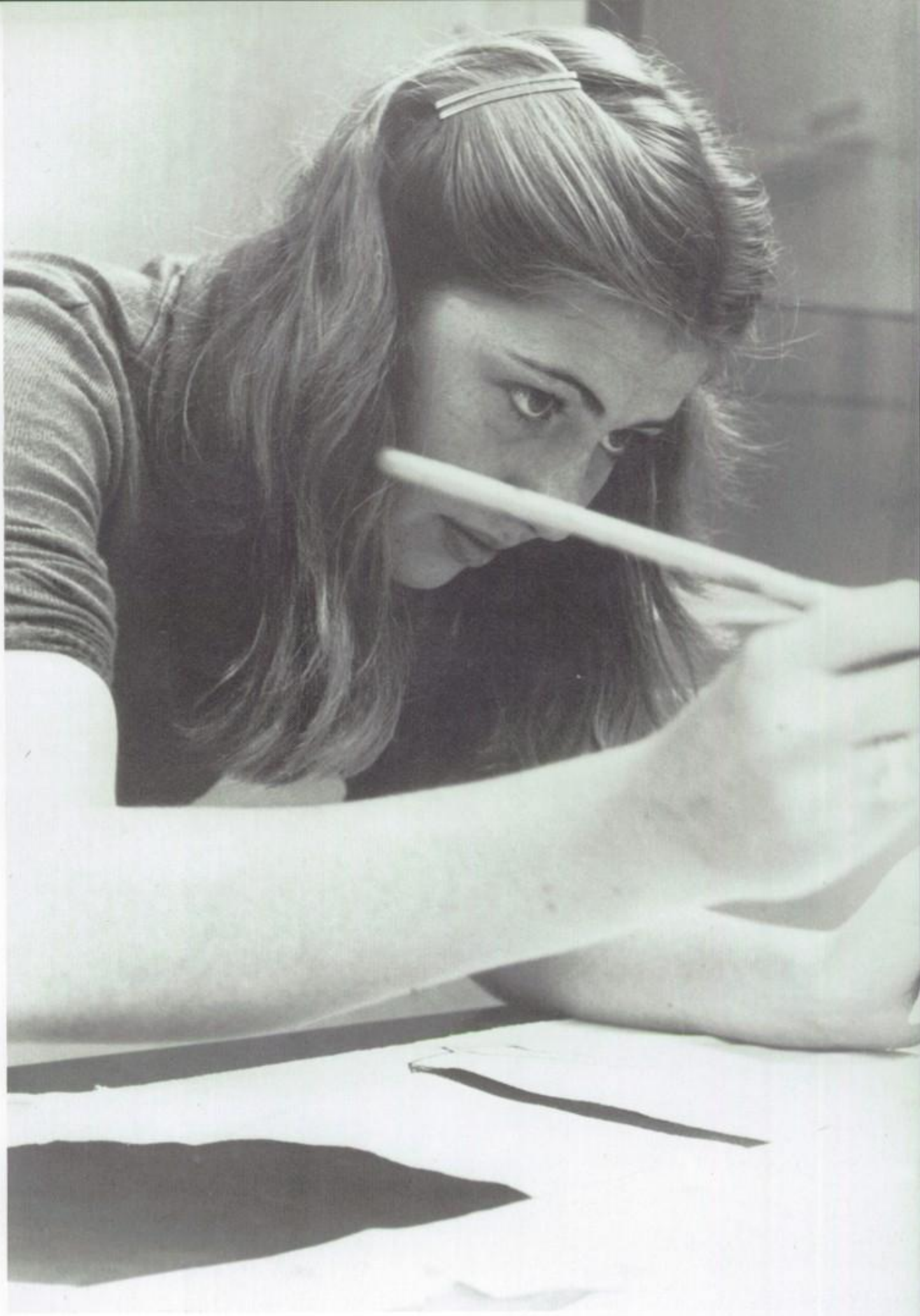
TAKING IT EASY. Annual member Virginia Byrum enjoys the privilege of using Mrs. Garrett's pool.

Pencil, Paper, Paint, & Brushes

Paint and brushes helped decorate the school when it came time for spirit week. Long murals stretched across the walls with phrases of "Stomp Them Raiders" and "Scalp the Indians". The Art Club, to help promote a little more spirit, sold confetti on Friday nights at the games. They also participated in ushering at the Wells Theater and painted faces on students for Halloween.

Concentration and a steady hand help make Jackie Varnell the artist she is.

Art Club members watch Mrs. Hoban as she talks and explains about the theater.



To get ideas for the competition to be held in March, Art Club members pour through books.



Intensely, Mrs. Hoban grades papers of students in the club for the art exhibition.

Front row: Ulla-Ritta Matilla, Eric Porter, Phil Bess, Edwina Cole, David Ozmon. Second row: Miss Hoban, Richard Goodwin, Kerry Rider, Glenda Moore, Diane Turner, Jackie Varnell. Third row: Jessie Jenkins, Cheryl Williams, Victor Forrester, Alisa Hancock, Stephanie Renfro, Molly Macklin, Norman Whitfield. Fourth row: Al Reid.



On stage, Beta members wait for the completion of the tapping.

After the tapping, Mary Conroy, John Rank, and Connie Wright, along with other Beta members, enjoy refreshments in the cafeteria.



Front row: Sheryl Banks, Cheryl Bene, Sonya Bunton, Andrea Leeman, Mary Conroy, Nina Boone, John Rank, Gloria Coates. Second row: Linda Bynum, Connie Wright, Edwina Cole, Lance Mason, Shiela Cooper, Leslie Bohon, Jennifer Ledbetter, Yvette Taylor, Treva Wiggins. Third row:

Dollicia Knight, Phyllis Smith, Susan Boswell, Pam Colville, Virginia Byrum, Donna Large, Floyd Byrd, Jodie Carson, Sonya Brown. Fourth row: Austin Purrington, Sam Howell, Ulla-Riitta Mattila, Steve Woolwine, John Klapetzky, Mark DuRose, Louis Ford, Harry Gutelius.



Mary Conroy succeeds in finding Ulla-Riitta Mattila after searching every aisle.

During a solemn moment of the tapping ceremony, Virginia Byrum receives her honor cord from Pam Colville.



3.2 Average Pays Off

New students, tapped into the Beta Club by senior members, achieved this honor after maintaining a 3.2 average or above during their freshman and sophomore years.

The Beta Club sold doughnuts during school

and operated the concession stand during basketball games to raise money. Some of the Betas helped tutor other students and in March, Beta members traveled to Roanoke for the annual Beta Club Convention.



In the tradition of the Beta Club, new members stand behind the person who tapped them.

DECA Wins First Place

Ray Pike displays the stuffed animals which the D.E. club sold as a money-making project.

A Fall Rally at Sleepy Hole Park, Toys for Tots at Christmas, and participating in the Vocational Education week are just a few of the activities undertaken by the Distributive Education Club. The DECA, whose purpose is to create interest in all phases of marketing, participated in the Suffolk Harvest Festival and won first place in the Retail Merchants Window Contest.



Volleyball at the Fall Rally can be exciting as Fritz Irwin uses quick strategy to keep the ball on the other side of the net.

Front row: Miss Scott, Dollicia Knight, Treva Wiggins, Beverly Jones, Jamie Stancil, Deanne Lauver, Vivian Madre. Second row: Debra Twine, Pam Darden, Lisa Ensley, Cheryl Caldwell, Velma Davis, Beverly Brock, Ronnie Hodges. Third row: Shelia Elliot, Jeffrey Robertson, Valerie Wilson, Chris Wright, Bruce Ozman, Micheal Darden, Lafayette Newsome, Stacey Arnold. Fourth row: Kim Gray, Bernadette Hicks, Tanya Blount, Jim Beachum, Lisa Dildine, Diane Lauver, Angela Newman, Kim Mariner. Fifth row: Ray Pike, Chris Timchak, Robert Hyman, Joe DeMatteo, Fritz Irwin, Hugh Byrd.



In Touch With American Business



One of the largest clubs, the Future Business Leaders of America, not only got in touch with American business but also did charity work as well. October and November were their charity months. In October a basket of food was sent to the Senior citizens home and in November a donation of dog food was sent to the SPCA. Members also attended regional workshops at Norfolk State University.

Preparing tissue paper flowers for the F.B.L.A. Homecoming float is club member Terry Hasty.



Front row: Yvonne Elner, Mildred Lawrence, Regina Walker, Vicki Wiggins, Treva Wiggins, Carolyn White, Allison Ledbetter, Micheal Ringwood, Queenie Hill, Janet Britt, Stacey Arnold, John Rank. Second row: Linda Jones, Donna Hopkins, Arsenia Harris, Tracey Burrell, Amy Knight, Serena Scott, Diane Turner, Angelique Durden, Daphne Ward, Chantae Chapman, Celestine Bassett, Debra Killabrew, Gail Willis, Wandreia Hamlin. Third Row: Kendra Glover, Phyllis Smith, Anita Randolph, Verita Jones, Terry Hasty,

Jennell Evans, Audrey Gore, Mary Grigonis, Edwina Cole, Sandra Lilley, Anita Davenport, Anita Mulligan. Fourth Row: Cheryl McCray, Pam Bynum, Cynthia Graves, Kathy Doleman, Glenda Gressett, Cindy Gressett, Sandy McDowell, Renee Deweese, Theresa Cole, Bea Jett, Nancy Davis, Deanne Lauver, Melody Newsome. Fifth row: Melvona Council, Artistine Turner, Richard Goodwin, Glenda Moore, Dawn Stokes, Samantha Wilborn, Lorrie Boone, Tara Manigan, Cindy Ward, Renee Wilson, Jackie

Washington, Sharon Everett, Shelia Cooper. Sixth row: Shelia Cowling, Jim Klapetzky, Connie Wright, Martha Nee, Donna Large, Ginger Timchak, Sonja Townsend, Linda Bynum, Teresa Faulks, Ronda Wilson, Nina Boone, Mary Conroy. Seventh row: Monica Holloway, Angel Cross, Bonnie Bright, Cindy Newlin, Janice Cooper, Tammy Ramey, Jennifer Coffey, Lori Matthews, Michael Jones, Donna Joyce. Eighth row: Barbara Russell, Abigail Allen, Beatrice Wright.

Lights, Camera, and Action



Drama student, Vicki Wiggins, in black for Halloween portrays a solemn mourner.



Ethan Thornton and Gail Willis put in long hours and hard work to prepare for opening night.

Being a new club this year, Drama students have shown great potential in play production. Long hard hours of rehearsal time were involved to make "Up the Down Staircase" a success. Members sold tickets for the two November showings. The Drama club also did a chorale reading, "The Christmas Pig" at the Christmas Assembly.



Front row: Mrs. Baum, Gail Willis, Ethan Thornton, Vicki Wiggins, John Rank, Angel Cross, Micheal Ringwood, Sharon Everett. Second row: Kendra Glover, Joe Johnson, Alton Thornton, Nina Boone, Walter Williams, Jackie Washington, Carolyn White,

Lankford Ruffin. Third row: Chris Seward, Stanley Pittman, Wandria Hamlin, Terri Clemons, Mark DuRose, Cathy Miles, Don Oliver. Fourth row: Win Winslow, Andrea Cherry, Andy Baird, Sonya Buntton, Cindy Newlin, Andrea Leeman, Fred Bock.



Joe Johnson and Lankford Ruffin keep an attentive eye on Sharon Everett during play practice, while other drama students concentrate on the play.



Drama students cluster together in the chorale reading of "The Christmas Pig."

At the Christmas assembly, students recite glorious praises to the pig.

Towards A Brighter Tomorrow

Members of the FHA have emphasized the importance of child care throughout the year. Homemakers also participated in service projects such as holding a Christmas party for children from the STOP organization, and stuffing stockings to send to the Pediatrics Ward at Obici Hospital. To wrap up the school year, members plan to hold a picnic at Sleepy Hole Park and a Parent Daughter/Son Banquet. Homemakers are reminded that their contributions to home life today will influence the kinds of homes they will have tomorrow.

Skits often provide a moment of learning, but in this case Kendra Glover turns the skit into a comedy performance.



Front row: Serena Scott, Sarah Dixon, Carlene Deans, Janie Drawns, Brenda Hargrave, Judith Copeland, Pam Pender, Chantae Chapman. Second row: Tonya Willis, Denise Winborne, Sherrie Vaughan, Rita Williams, Debbie Coates, Kelly Hobbs, Dana Kidd. Third row: Sonja Townsend, Cynthia Brown, Nina Boone, Virginia Byrum, Felicia Blow, Daphne Ward, Bernadette Hicks. Fourth row: Amy Knight, Debra Twine, Celestine Bassett, Tara Manigan, Benita Yancey, Lennis King, Kendra Glover. Fifth row: Pam Boylan, Darlene Wilson, Ronda Wilson, Dollicia Knight, Larry Townsend, James Scott, Cynthia White, Kim DuRose.



Club officers lead members in the repeating of the FHA national creed.





FHA members look to see which committee they are placed on before dividing into groups.

Rita Williams and Nina Boone work diligently in preparing for the clubs Homecoming float.



At the peak of daring, Virginia Byrum and Labrita Robinson play a follow-the-leader game with small children.



Upholding School Spirit

The Pep Club's purpose is to arouse the student's school spirit and arouse it is what they did. Pom-poms, hands, and banners in the air were just one of their many ways of showing support for the team. When it came to starting a cheer the Pep Club not only started it

but lead it all the way! Every Friday at the end of 6th period the Pep Club called the entire student body together so everyone could show their enthusiasm and spirit. They started it all off with cheers such as "We Got The Spirit" and "J.Y.H.S." Posters with

STOMP THEM RAIDERS and SCALP THE INDIANS were another of the ways that the Pep Club captured the attention and spirit of the student body. As a result, the school had one of its most participating, spirited years.



Strong in number and eager to cheer, the Pep Club shows what real school spirit is.



Looking sophisticated are Brenda Harvgrove and Janet Britt as they drive on field and show the float.

Upholding school spirit, Pep Club members stand and shout cheers.



Front row: Gayle Willis, Lennis King, Judith Copeland, Donna Jones, Donna Strickland, Michelle Harris, Mary Walker, Tara Manigan, Bobby Epps, Monica Hill, Allison Ledbetter, Steven Cheeks, Stephen Cheeks, Lorrie Boone. Second row: Rita Williams, Carol Harris, Felicia Hatton, Lisa Thomas, Carolyn White, Diane Bryant, Denine Hall, Valana Robinson, Janie Drawns, Alice Bland, Angie Durden, Judy Thomas, Sheila Cowling, Towana Wooten, Faye Williams, Brenda Hargrove, Jackie Washington. Third row: Amy Knight, Mildred Lawrence, Janice Boylan, Vernell

Eason, Cristi Hargrave, Sekenia Williams, James Thomas, Richard Scott, Helen Johnson, Queenie Hill, Daphne Ward, Cynthia Brown, Angela Lawton, Serena Scott, Kim Thomas, Sonya Brown, Pam Boylan. Fourth row: Cheryl McCray, Cynthia Graves, Anthony Warren, Angela Parker, Liss Ensley, Janet Britt, Angel Cross, Cindy Gressett, Linda Gressett, Glenda Moore, Kerry Rider, Susan Swokla, Cindy Ward, Treva Wiggins, Rita Snellings, Bernadette Hicks, Angie Snellings. Fifth row: Kendra Glover, Felicia Blow, Regina Walker, Danny Brinkley, Chantae Chapman, Neal Town-

send, Tracy Burrell, Nina Boone, Inch Newsome, Vicki Wiggins, Carnell Johnson, Sonya Townsend, Nathan Blow, Jennifer Coffey, James Duke, Serita Jones. Sixth Row: Sheila Elliott, Monica Holloway, Joseph Jones, Stanley Pittman, Wandreria Hamlin, Mike Ringwood, Renee Wilson, Ulla-Riitta Mattila, Lance Mason, Cheryl Bene, Jenny Byrum, Francis Hurst, Cheryl Williams, James Williams, Amiee Wynn. Seventh row: Debra Twine, Kim Gray, Tim Chap, Al Holland, Calvin Epps, Win Winslow, Kevin Gary, Deborah Coats, Kendley Davenport, Sonya Bunton, Cindy Newlin,

Kathy Doleman, Andy Baird, Anita Mullican, Denise Hale. Eighth row: Michele Hoggard, Paula Byrd, Allison Williams, Donna Williamson, Kelly Dennis, Phil Bess, Donnie Lewis, Valerie Rowland, Mary Stanley, Jaime Voliva, Susan Woolwine, Sherri Hale, Keith Godwin, Lillian Ricks. Ninth row: Gloria Coates, Keith Cooper, Penny Adkins, Kim DuRose, Renee Whitfield, Gary Lyons, Dana Kidd, Kelly Hobbs, Lori Mathews, Katie Burgold, Bonnie Bright, Mr. Porzel (sponsor), Melvin Thomas, Ricky Turner, Mills Bailey, Richard Goodwin, Mr. Alston (sponsor), Lisa Epps.



Cooperating In Harmony



"Down Melody Lane" was the theme chosen for Homecoming, which was sponsored by the SCA. The queen's float, created by the SCA, sparkled with silver music notes and was trimmed in white crepe paper. The float took first place. Other activities which the SCA participated in were the Christmas

canned food drive, selling homecoming corsages and tickets for dances, and the judging of Christmas doors. Prizes were given for the most original, best religious, and best traditional doors. Homeroom winners of the best in each category received a blue ribbon for first place and ice cream for that day.



Ethan Thorton drives "Down Melody Lane" with representatives Jenell Evans, Jackie Washington and Gayle Willis.



Religious door winner was Mrs. Smith in room 41.



Working on Homecoming floats can be tiresome. Allison Ledbetter takes her eye off her painting and focuses in on the camera.



Front row: Susan Woolwine, Ethan Thorton, Jennifer Ledbetter, Jackie Washington, Mr. Parker (sponsor). Second row: Brenda Hargrove, Janet Britt, Micheal Hill, Monica Holloway, Cristi Hargrave, Phyllis Smith, Leslie Bohon, Judy Thomas,

Daphne Ward. Third row: Filton Blow, Phil Bess, Stephen Cheeks, Helen Johnson, Deborah Killebrew. Fourth row: John Klapetzky, Ray Pike, Gary Roman, Greg Yancy, Tara Manigan, Amiee Wynn.

Harvest Festival Performers

One of the most active clubs in school is the Spanish club. Their major activity was putting on a Spanish play for the Harvest Festival at Suffolk Airport. Among other activities, they prepared a float for Homecoming, held a Christmas party, and sold doughnuts for a fund-raising project.



During an important meeting, members listen attentively to the club's prospective agenda for the month.

Clad in hats and ponchos, Spanish Club members ride on their float with laughter on Homecoming night.



Front row: Judith Copeland, John Rank, Nina Boone, Angel Cross, Paula Byrd, Alisa Hancock. Second row: Allison Williams, Kathy Johnson, John Klapetzky, Cristi Hargrave, Pam Cason. Third row: Sandy McDowell, Lori Matthews, Amy Howell, Elizabeth Hazelwood, Karen Denson, Mary Stanley.

Math Minded



After hard preparation, banners, streamers and balloons seem to add the finishing touch to the Math Club float.

Math club members participate in a math skill enrichment activity to broaden their learning.



Front row: Shelia Cowling, Valerie Wilson, Judith Copeland, Sekenia Williams, Allison Ledbetter. Second row: Dorothy Riddick, Bridgette Donaldson, Vera Diggs, Lisa Madison, Troy Johnson. Third

row: Penny Adkins, James Williams, Margaret Davis, Michelle Hoggard, Beth Cotton. Fourth row: Bonnie Bright, Missy McDonald.

Glenda Lauver participates in the clubs initiation by portraying Dracula on Halloween.

Ever Reliable

Reliable is just what they are. In the fall, Tri-Hi-Y members collected dog and cat food for the local SPCA. They also proposed a bill to the General Assembly in Richmond which could strengthen our state government if passed. In other activities, members placed third in the Homecoming parade for their theme "The Year of the Child", held a Christmas Party and sold doughnuts for a fund raising project.

Club officers watch Donna Large prepare a committee report before the start of the meeting.



Front row: Kendra Glover, Treva Wiggins, Chantae Chapman, Donna Large, Jennifer Ledbetter, Mrs. Mansfield. Second row: Quenie Hill, Phyllis Copeland, Vicki Wiggins, Shelia Cowling, Serena Scott, Johnetta Evans, Brenda Hargrave. Third row: Don

Lewis, Phil Bess, Allison Ledbetter, Alsia Turner, Angel Cross, Sonya Brown, Daphne Ward. Fourth row: Barbara Savage, Penny Adkins, Bonnie Bright, Cindy Newlin, Marie Elliot, Nina Boone.



President, Donna Large explains the clubs activities for the month.



ALTOGETHER NOW! Tri-Hi-Y members gather after a meeting to give one a lesson in the art of eating cake.

Club members show that with plenty of food, the table is always the center of activity.



They Also Belong

Morning VICA

Front row: David Livingston, Pete Meston, David Mamlin, Mike Osmon, David Kidd, Ray Russell. Second row: Harvey Doyle, Lemuel Jones, Marcus Williams, Fidel Odom. Third row: Bruce Cary, Keith Wilson.



Afternoon VICA

Front row: Eldris Cotton, Robert Taylor, Sal Simonetti, Cynthia Goodman, Teresa Pitts, Timothy Hanna. Second row: Martin Davis, Johnny Council, Mike Johnson, Alisa Turner, Tammie Colville, Jeff Cotton. Third row: Wayne Copeland, Keith Byrum, Curtis Large, Micheal Mason, Kenneth Holder. Fourth row: Victor Knight, Chris Gayle, Steve Culpepper, Mark Ellis.



Future Farmers of America

Front row: Ricky Turner, Fenton Williams, James Duke, Charles Baines, Herbie Turner, Alexander Osborne, Bill Creekmore, Morris Newsome, Joe Mann. Second Row: Greg Yancy, Eddie Holland, Robert Savage, Rodney Caldwell, Les Wright, Ricardo Anderson, Roger Burris, Lester LeSeur. Third Row: William Freeman, Joe Lilly, Darryl Ward, Timothy Newsome, Bobby Epps, Mike Williams, Bobby

Lewis, Daniel Council, Carlos Jefferson. Fourth Row: Fred Bock, Stephon Bratton, Mark Madray, Cary Wright, Darryl Taylor, Billy Seiper, Richard Hallsey. Fifth Row: Wade Bratton, Steve Mertig, Melvin Turner, Andy Miller, Gary Phelps, Phillip Mann, James Gimbal. Sixth row: Michael Hill, Gabriel Edwards, Eric Porter, Melvin Thomas, Charlie Goodman.



French Club

Front row: John Rank, Kendra Glover, Treva Wiggins, Bea Jett, Madelyn Pickins, David Groh. Second row: Billie Snowberger, Ethan Thorton, Sonya Townsend, Vicki Wiggins, Kelly Dennis, Melinda Smith, Ammie Wynn, Donna Williamson. Third Row: Bruce Ozmon, Chris Wright, Herbie Turner, Tony Alexander, Renee DeWeese, Bonnie Howell, Tara Manigan, Cindy Ward, Renee Wilson. Fourth row: Gary Rowe, Lisa Lindsay, Michelle Gutelius, Frances Hurst, Don Oliver, Mike Ringwood, Shelia Cowling, Sharon Everett.



Music Makers On the Move

Starting two weeks before school with summer practice, the band began preparing for their performances at pregame and halftime activities for Friday night football games. Other activities included parades, the Christmas concert, fundraising, a concert festival, and a spring concert.



Preparing for their Christmas Concert is the Concert "Charger" Band.

Keeping the band in time is Field Commander Don Lewis.



Front row: Don Lewis, Brigitte Donaldson, Sekenia Williams, Terri Clemons, Allison Ledbetter, Cathy Miles, Marshal Donaldson. Second row: Harry Gutelius, Valerie Spraggins, Mary Ann Stafford, Ray McCarthy, Robert Savage, Chin Anderson, Lisa Cisco, Robert McCarthy. Third row: Nathan Freeman, Tim Little, Yvette Taylor, Michele Hoggard, Malachi Pork, Carl Sloan, Cindy Osborne. Fourth row: Sonya Artis, Marvin Jones, Greg Harden, Mike Gainey, Sheila Elliot, Tonya Skinner, Guy Savage, Joey Rawls. Fifth row: Pam Boylan, Cheryl Reynolds, Marie Elliot, Richie Neirman, Valana Robinson, Kevin Gary, Ronald Savage, Mark Hognire. Sixth row: Angella Snell-

ings, Cynthia White, Missy McDonald, Denine Hall, Sarah Dixon, Lenora Burks, Friday Taylor, Vera Diggs, Lennis King, Demetrius Boone.



The drummers do a percussion solo at a Friday night halftime performance.



The band plays up-tempo spirit promoting music at a Friday afternoon Pep Rally.

TWIRLERS — Majorettes Cheryl Reynolds and Marie Elliot pose for photographer Tim Montgomery.



Drum Major Don Lewis leads the band on the field for the halftime activities.

Trombone Player Mike Gainey and Nathan Freeman play and march at a Friday night game.





Mrs. Mansfield displays the importance of mouth shape in producing sound. This enables the audience to understand the words.

It's a revolving door between musician and music for Donny Lewis as he accompanies the Vocal Ensemble.



FAMILIARITY AIDS IN PERFORMING. After Mrs. Mansfield hands out new music, Jennifer Ledbetter and Barbara Savage converse about the new arrangement of notes.



An exercise in rhythm is necessary in the transition from ink spots on a page to the sound of well blended voices. Queenie Hill claps out the beat of an unfamiliar melody to learn timing.

The male members of the ensemble give their undivided attention to their conductor during a voice exercise.



Musical Perfection



The senior chorus occasionally entertains during pep rallies. Here it's a bit of mutual cooperation as the chorus harmonizes The Twelve Days of Christmas.

The Vocal Ensemble is much more than a mere group of singers. Although their vocalizing abilities are their most noted aspect, their general knowledge of music is outstanding.

Drills in sight-reading and rhythm are included in the daily ritual of music-making. Then harmony and melody must be defined. Becoming familiar with the terminology is another essential. This all takes practice and hard work.

The Ensemble is made up mostly of juniors and seniors. These students are hand picked. They must audition and be talented enough for their particular position.

Besides the Christmas Concert and the Spring Concert, which are performed here in the auditorium, the ensemble participates in an all-city chorus each year. Specific members are chosen for a Regional Chorus which includes individuals from the five neighboring cities.

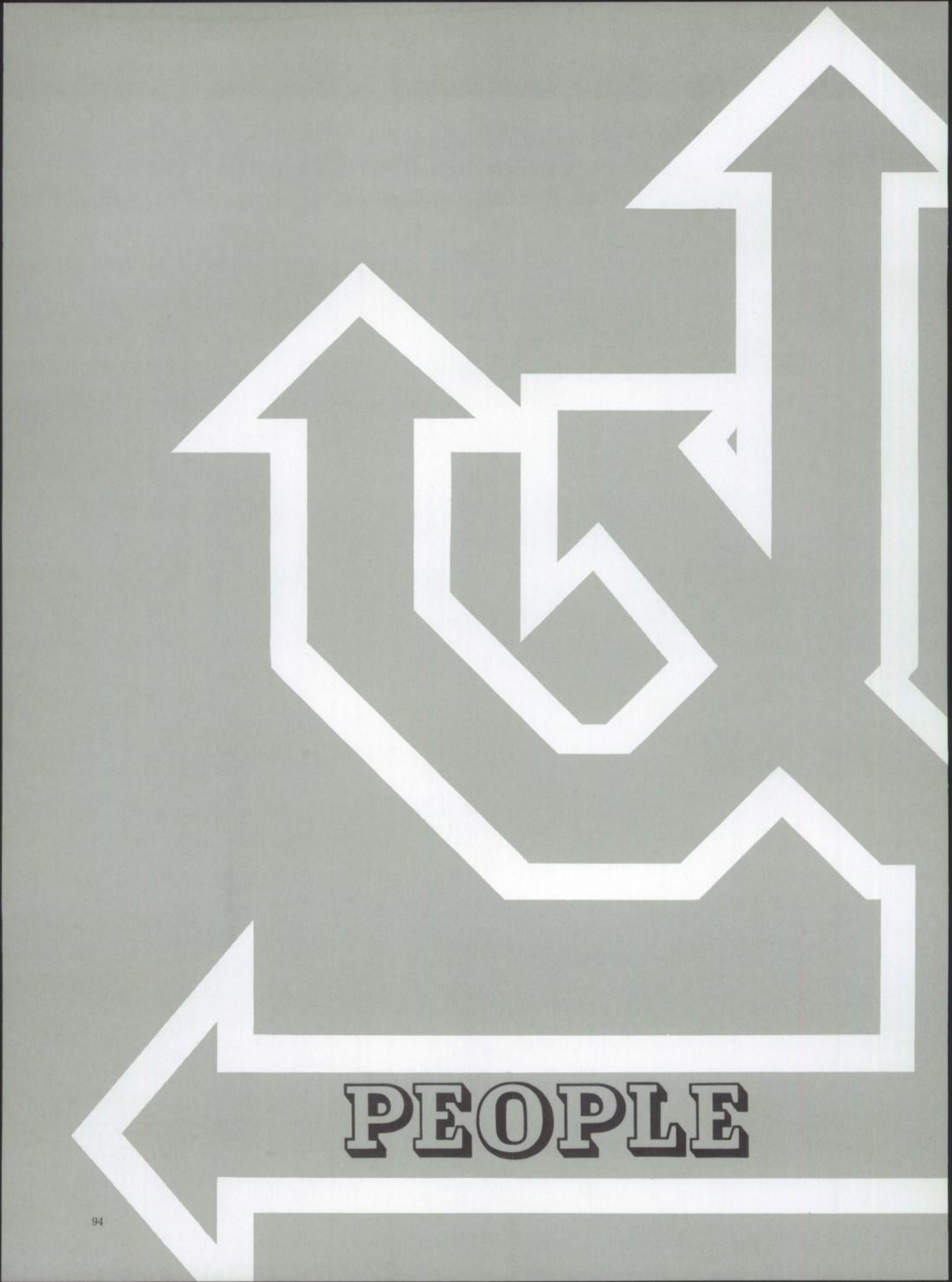
When the Ensemble is not singing or rehearsing, they are out raising money for the expenses incurred in performing.

The final performance is to this Vocal Ensemble as an automobile is to the maker of a Rolls Royce... and perfection is what music is all about.



Front row: Sonya Brown, Janet Britt, Jennifer Ledbetter, Barbara Savage, Angel Cross, Mrs. Mansfield (sponsor). Second row: Macie Syrovatka, Donna Hopkins, Denise Hale, Marcia Copeland, Daphne Ward, Johnetta Evans,

Nina Boone. Third row: Don Lewis, Henry Ridley, Phil Bess, Terrence Powell, Frank Davis, Filton Blow. Fourth row: Nathan Blowe, Stanley Pittman, Ethen Thornton, Darryl Ward, Michael Hill, Darnell Randall.

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PEOPLE

Once a year it happens. Your English class goes to the library for class pictures. It's an interruption you don't mind. So here are the pictures you've been waiting for.

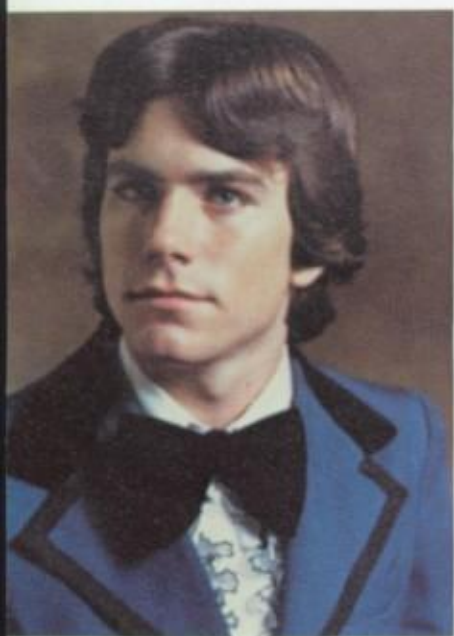




Today's Dreams

Tomorrow's Realities

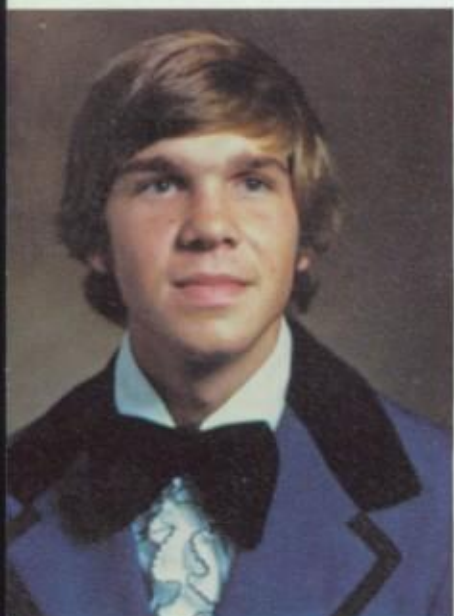




TONY ALEXANDER
V. Football 10, 11; J.V. Football 9;
Baseball 10, 12; Annual Staff 11;
French Club 11, 12.

VELMA ALLEN
General Activities.

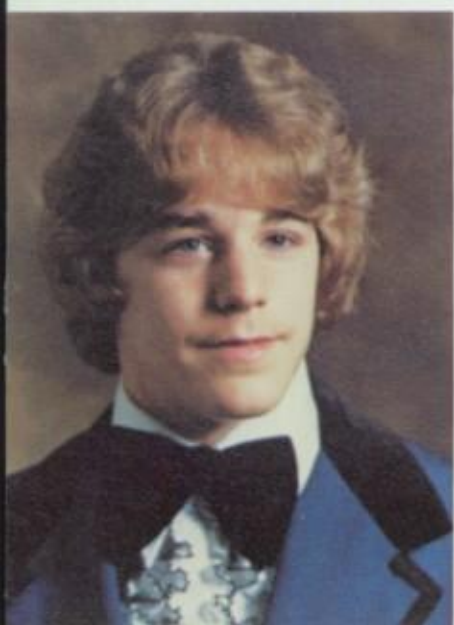
MICHAEL AMICK
General Activities.



CHARLES BAINES
General Activities.

ANDREW BAIRD
V. Football 10, 11; J.V. Football 9;
Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club
10; Drama Club 12; Pep Club 11, 12.

CHERYL BENE
Annual Staff Editor 10; Volleyball
9, 10, 11; Soc. of Amer. H.S. Stu-
dents 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 12;
Softball 9, 10.



PHILLIP BESS
Who's Who 12; All City Chorus 11,
12; Annual Staff 12; Art Club 12;
Pep Club 11, 12; Golf 9.

JAMES BOCK
General Activities.

FELICIA BLOW
General Activities.



LORRIE BOONE
V. Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; J.V.
Cheerleader 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12;
V. Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

NINA BOONE
Beta Club 11, 12; Who's Who 12;
Scholastic Team 10, 11; Spanish
Club 9, 10, 11; Senior Chorus 12.

ELAINE BROWN
General Activities.

Tell A Friend

At the beginning of the 1979-80 school year opportunity arose in the form of job openings and a few of our seniors cashed in on this remarkable idea. David Mamlin, Tony Alexander, Kendley Davenport, and David Livingston are now telling a friend in the newly built Farm Fresh store in Churchland.



SONYA BUNTON

Beta Club 11, 12; Sec. of Amer. H.S. Students 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Jr. Scholastic Team 10; Annual Staff 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10 (V.P. 10).

LINDA BYNUM

Who's Who 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; FHA 8, Sec. 8.

FLOYD BYRD

Soc. of Dist. Amer. H.S. Students 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12 (Pres. 12); Annual Staff 11, 12 (Co. Sec. Ed. 12); FFA 8, 9, 11 (Treas. 8, 9); Latin Club 9, 10

HUGH BYRD

General Activities.

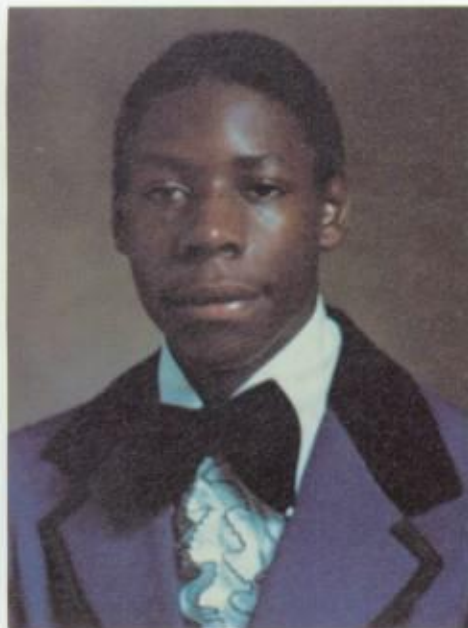
KEITH BYRUM

Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 12; FFA 9; VICA 11, 12.

MIKE BYRUM

General Activities.

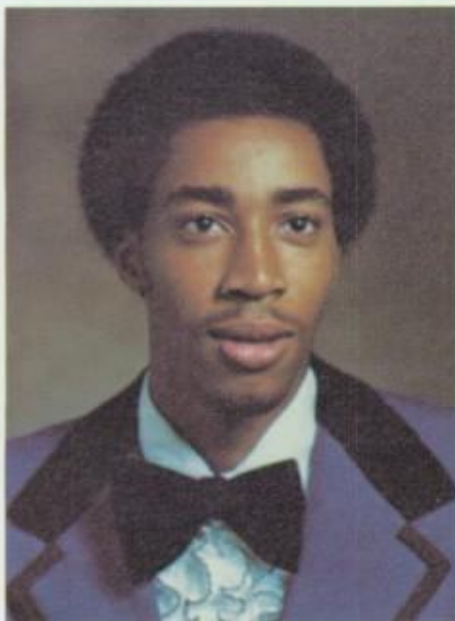




VIRGINIA BYRUM
Annual Staff 12; Inter-Club Council 10; FBLA 10; FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 (V.P. 10) — (Pres. 12).

BRUCE CARY
General Activities.

DARRYL CHAMBLISS
General Activities.



CHANTAE CHAPMAN
FBLA 12; FHA 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12 (Sec. 11); Pep Club 11, 12; French Club 11; Health Career Club 11.

RONALD CHAPMAN
General Activities.

JENNIFER CHILDRESS
Band 8, 9, 10; FHA 9.



LISA CISCO
General Activities.

TERRI CLEMONS
Band 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Track 12; Rifle Squad 9; Pep Club 12; Drama Club 12; Health Career Club 9, 10, 11.

EDWINA COLE
Who's Who 11, 12; Soc. of Dist. Amer. H.S. Students 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 8, 9, 10, 11; Art Club 12.



PAMELA COLVILLE
Who's Who 11, 12; Soc. of Dist. Amer. H.S. Students 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12 — Treas.; Annual Staff 11, 12 — Sect. Ed. 12; Jr. Marshal; 2nd place in Science Fair 9.

MARY CONROY
Who's Who 11, 12; Soc. Dist. Amer. H.S. Students 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12 — Sec.; FBLA 11, 12; DECA 10; COE 12.

MARSHA COPELAND
Girl's Chorus 8; Mixed Chorus 9, 10; Senior Chorus 11; Vocal Ensemble 12; Track 9, 10.

MELVONIA COUNCIL
Future Health Career 11; FBLA 10, 12.

DAVID CRICKENBERGER
General Activities.

ANGEL CROSS
Who's Who 11, 12; DECA 10, 11;
Tri-Hi-Y 12; Vocal Ensemble 12;
Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12.



STEVE CULPEPPER
General Activities.

LAWRENCE DARDEN
General Activities.

KENDLEY DAVENPORT
Who's Who 12; Pep Club 12; Annual Staff 11, 12 — (Sect. Ed. 12).

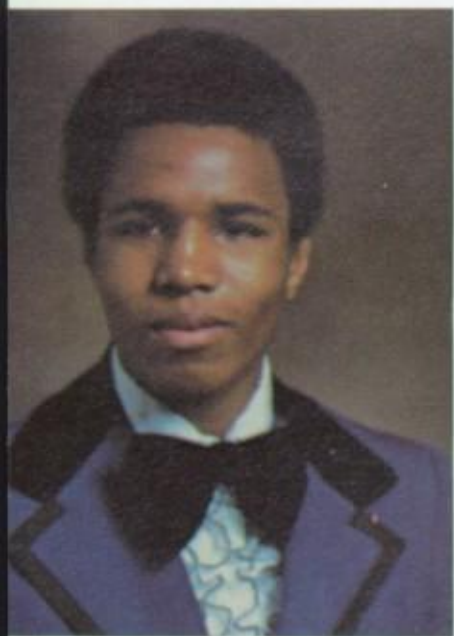


MARTIN DAVIS
J.V. Football 8, 9; V. Football 10;
FFA 10; Track 11; Baseball 9, 10;
Spanish Club 9.

TINA DEMATTEO
General Activities.

KATHY DOLEMAN
FHA 10; Spanish Club 10; FBLA 12;
Annual Staff 11; Drama Club 12.





GABRIEL EDWARDS
General Activities.

KATIE EDWARDS
4-H; HOSA 12.

LISA ENSLEY
General Activities.



PAUL EPPS
Basketball 10, 11, 12; VICA 11;
Track 11, 12; Pep Club 12.

JENELL EVANS
Who's Who 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader
10; V. Cheerleader 11, 12; FBLA 10,
11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11 — Treas.;
COE 12.

SHARON EVERETT
V. Cheerleader 10; Drama Club 12;
Pep Club 11, 12 — Sec.; FBLA 12.

From Across The Ocean



For the first time the students of Yeates had the pleasure of entertaining a foreign exchange student. Ulla-Ritta Mattila, a 17 year old from Helsinki Finland, has come to America to learn the difference in our customs and ideas. Ulla-Ritta explained that schools in Finland are much harder and a lot more strict. In or-

der to graduate from school in Finland a student must learn 5 languages and attend 8 hours of school a day. Some of Ulla-Ritta's hobbies are dancing, animals, and Hot Rod cars. She is enjoying America and hopes to take home new ideas and the friendships of many Yeates students.

TERESA FAULKS
General Activities.

TIM FELTON
J.V. Football 9; V. Football 10, 11;
J.V. Basketball 10.

VICTOR FORRESTER
Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; V. Football
11; VICA; Monogram Club; Art
Club; Beta Club.



GLENN GASKINS
General Activities.

CHERYL GHOLSTON
General Activities.

TAMMY GHOLSTON
General Activities.



Shout It Out

Who are you rooting for is just one of the many questions asked of the student body by our most talented spirit promoters. After many trial runs and new ideas, these senior cheerleaders hope that the spirit will carry on.



Lorrie Boone, Tara Manigan, Maxine Lawton, and Jenell Evans smile for the photographer as they display their school spirit.



AUDREY GORE
SCA 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12 — V.P. 12;
Homecoming Representative 11;
Annual Staff 11, 12.

GWEN GOULD
General Activities.

JOHN GRAVES
General Activities.



PATTY GREENE
General Activities.

MARY GRIGONIS
Spanish Club 11; FBLA 11, 12; An-
nual Staff 12.

FRANCES HANNA
General Activities.



THOMASINE HARDEN
Flag Squad 8, 9; Rifle Squad 10;
FBLA 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12.

TERRI HASTY
General Activities.

WILLIAM HATTON
General Activities.



MEECHE HENGEL
General Activities.

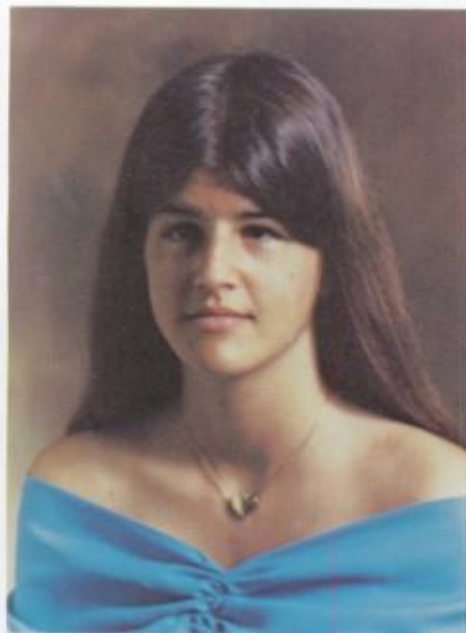
MICHAEL HILL
FFA 8, 9, 10, 11 (Sentinel 11); Pep
Club 11, 12; V. Football 10, 11, 12;
Chorus 10, 11, 12; V. Basketball 11,
12; Track Team 9, 10, 11, 12.

DONNA HOLLOWELL
Spanish Club 9; FBLA 10, 11, 12;
COE 12; Annual Staff 12.

BONNY HOWELL
Band 9; FBLA 12; French Club 11,
12.

SAM HOWELL
Beta Club 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12;
Latin Club 8, 9, 10; Jr. Marshal 11;
Soc. of Dist. Amer. H.S. Students
11, 12.

FRANCES HURST
FHA; Spanish Club; SCA; French
Club; Pep Club.



JESSE JENKINS
General Activities.

JOSEPH JOHNSON
J.V. Football 9; V. Football 10, 11,
12; Track 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12;
J.V. Basketball 10; FBLA 10, 11.

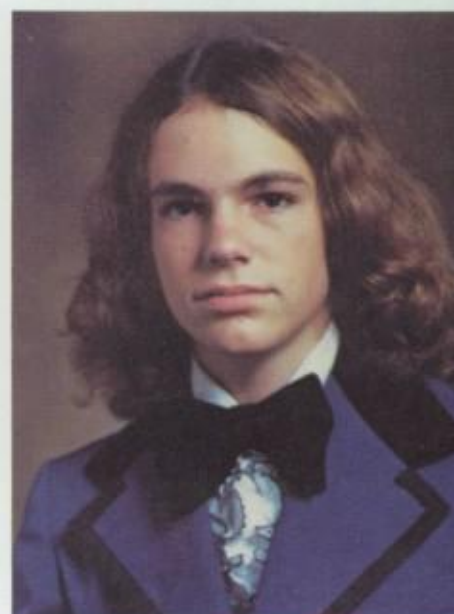
BEVERLY JONES
Chorus 8; Spanish Club 8; Flag
Squad 9; Drama 12; DECA 10, 11, 12
— (Pres. 12).



DARLEEN JORDAN
General Activities.

DONNA JOYCE
Gymnastics 9; Tri-Hi-Y 9; FBLA 9,
11, 12; COE 12; Baseball Mgr. 10.

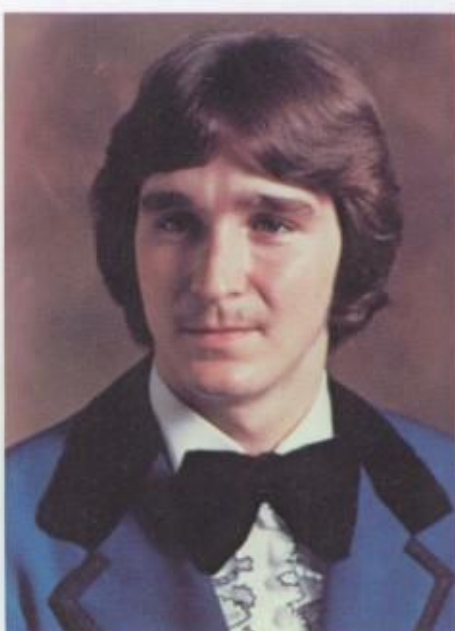
DAVID KIDD
General Activities.



JOHN KLAPETZKY
Beta Club 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12;
Soc. of Dist. Amer. H.S. Students
11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; V. Foot-
ball 12; U.S. Senate Youth Program
11.

KELLY KLOSS
J.V. Football 9; V. Football 10, 11,
12; Latin Club 10 — Treas; Baseball
10, 11, 12.

DENISE LAMB
General Activities.



Gridiron Senior Citizens



The Senior football players —
Front row: Chris Seward, Neal Townsend, John Klapetzky, Mike Hill. Second row: Mike Ringwood, Lawrence Darden, Win Winslow, Stanley Pittman, Gilbert Chapman. Back row: James Duke, Kelly Klass, Steve Woolwine, Brad Whitley.

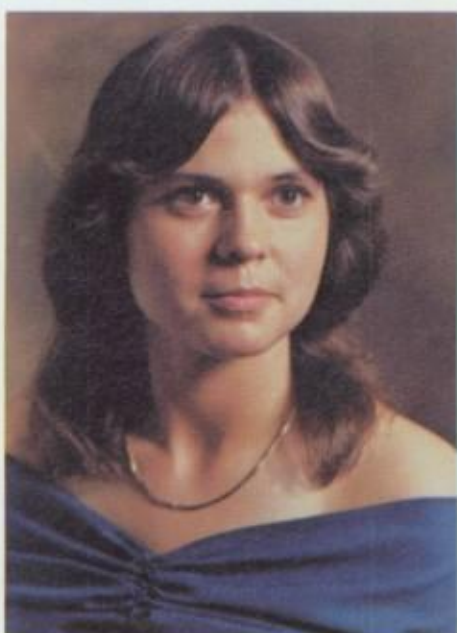
For the last year these few seniors will have the opportunity to show their athletic abilities. They have spent many long and hard hours practicing the skills it takes to be a varsity football player. They will never forget the long and hard days of work that developed into fun and enjoyment that the game of football has given to them.



CUSTIS LARGE
J.V. Football 9; VICA 11, 12.

DONNA LARGE
Band 8, 9, 10; Latin Club 8, 9 —
Treas.; Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, 12 — Pres.;
DECA 10; FBLA 12; Beta 12.

MAXINE LAWTON
Who's Who 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader
9; V. Cheerleader 10, 11, 12.



ANDREA LEEMAN
Scholastic Letter 8; Spanish Club 9;
Who's Who 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12;
Annual Staff 12; Soc. of Dist. Amer.
H.S. Students 11, 12.

THERESA LESUEUR
General Activities.

DON LEWIS
Marching and Concert Band 8, 9,
10, 11, 12; All City Band 11, 12; Solo
Ensemble; Field Commander 11,
12; Chorus 11, 12; Annual Staff 12
— (Sect. Ed. 12).

Sweet Smell of . . . Roses

Nothing smells as sweet as Roses, unless it's green and that is one of the main reasons Sonya Bunton, Genny Wilfong, Herbie Turner, and Donna Joyce spend many hours at work in one of the most popular stores in our area.



SANDRA LILLEY
General Activities.

DAVID LIVINGSTON
General Activities.

HERBERT LEWIS
General Activities.



DAVID MAMLIN
General Activities.

TARA MANIGAN
SCA 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12 — Treas.; FHA 11, 12; V. Cheerleader 11, 12.

LARRY MANN
General Activities.

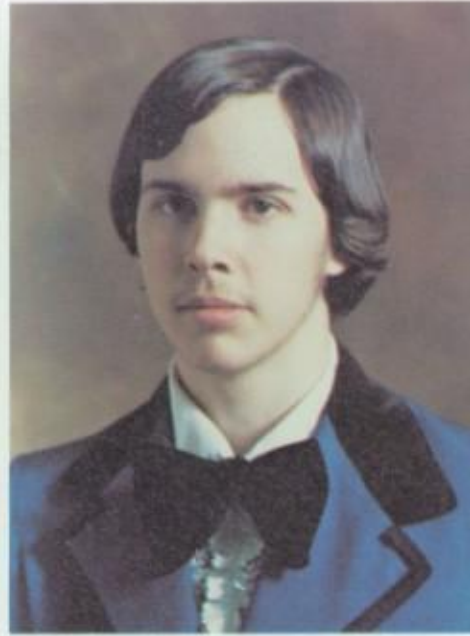




KEITH MANNING
General Activities.



KIM MARRINER
General Activities.



LANCE MASON
Band 8, 9, 10; Beta Club 11, 12; Annual Staff 11, 12; Soc. of Dist. Amer. H.S. Students 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; All City Marching Band 9, 10.



BERNADINE MATHEWS
General Activities.



PETE MESTON
VICA 12.



CATHY MILES
General Activities.



MARTHA NEE
Latin Club 8, 10; COE 12.



LAFAYETTE NEWSOME
General Activities.



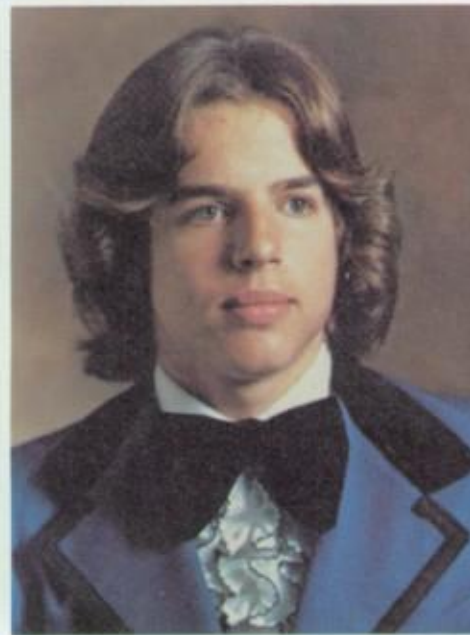
STEVE ODOM
General Activities.



DONALD OLIVER
V. Band 8, 9, 10; Who's Who 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; All City Band 10; V. Basketball 11, 12.



DAVID OZMON
General Activities.



MIKE OZMON
General Activities.

STANLEY PITTMAN

J.V. Football 8, 9, (Capt. 9); V. Football 10, 11, 12 — Capt.; J.V. Basketball 8, 9, 10; V. Basketball 11, 12 — Capt.; Track 11, 12; FFA, 8, 9, 10, 11.

ERIC PORTER

J.V. Football 9; V. Football 10, 11; FFA 10, 11; Pep Club 12; Art Club; SCA 10.

GISELA POWELL

General Activities.



DARNELL RANDALL

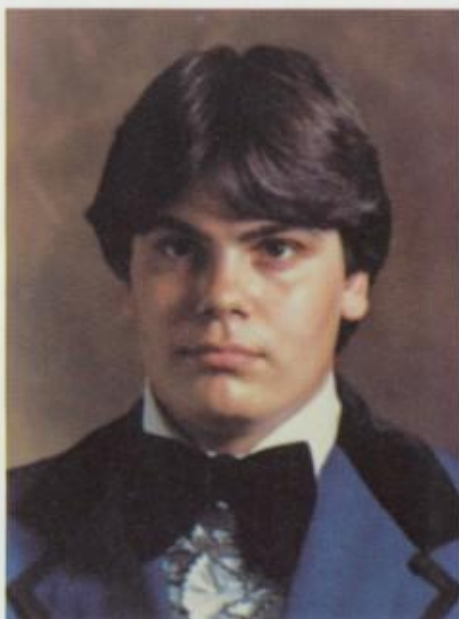
Boys Chorus 9, 10; Senior Ensemble 11, 12; Track 10.

JOHN RANK

Who's Who 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Annual Staff 8, 9, 11, 12 — (Business Manager 12); Scholastic Letter 10; Scholastic Team 10, 11, 12; Soc. of Dist. Amer. H.S. Students 11, 12.

ALTON RIDDICK

General Activities.



MIKE RINGWOOD

J.V. Football 8, 9 — Capt. 9; J.V. Basketball 8, 9 — Capt. 9; Track 9, 11, 12; V. Football 11, 12; All City 11; All District Team 11.

BARBARA RUSSELL

General Activities.

BARBARA SAVAGE

General Activities.



JAMES SCOTT

Who's Who; FFA (V.P., Pres., Treasurer); FHA.

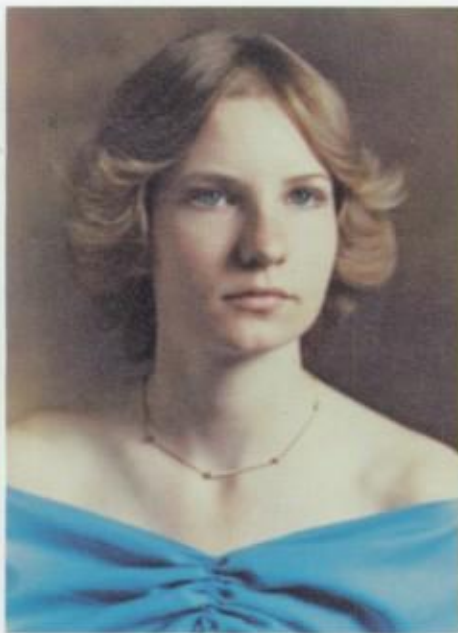
SERENA SCOTT

Health Club 10; Pep Club 10, 12; FHA 12; FBLA 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12.

CHRIS SEWARD

J.V. Football 9; V. Football 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Pep Club 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11.





ROSA STEWARD
General Activities.

GINGER TIMCHAK
Who's Who 12; FBLA 11, 12; Annual Staff 9; Newspaper Staff 9; 4-H Club 11; Guidance Assistant 9.

NEAL TOWNSEND
J.V. Basketball 9; V. Football 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; Pep Club 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; V. Basketball 12.



ROSA TOWNS
General Activities.

ARTISTINE TURNER
FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Future Health Career 11, 12.

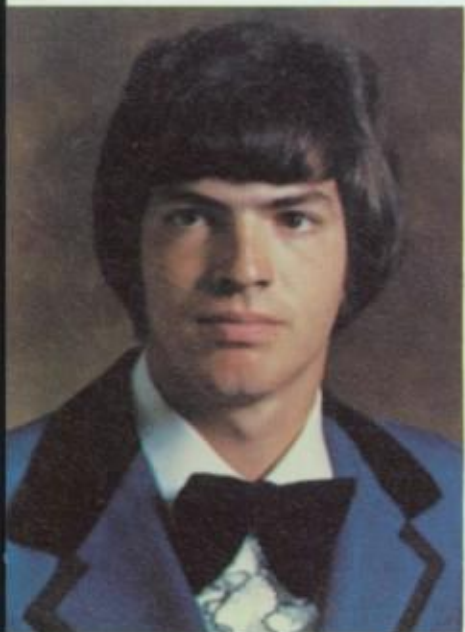
CATHY TURNER
SCA 8, 9, 10; Flag Squad 9, 10; French Club 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12.



HERBERT TURNER
General Activities.

MELVIN TURNER
General Activities.

RICKY TURNER
General Activities.



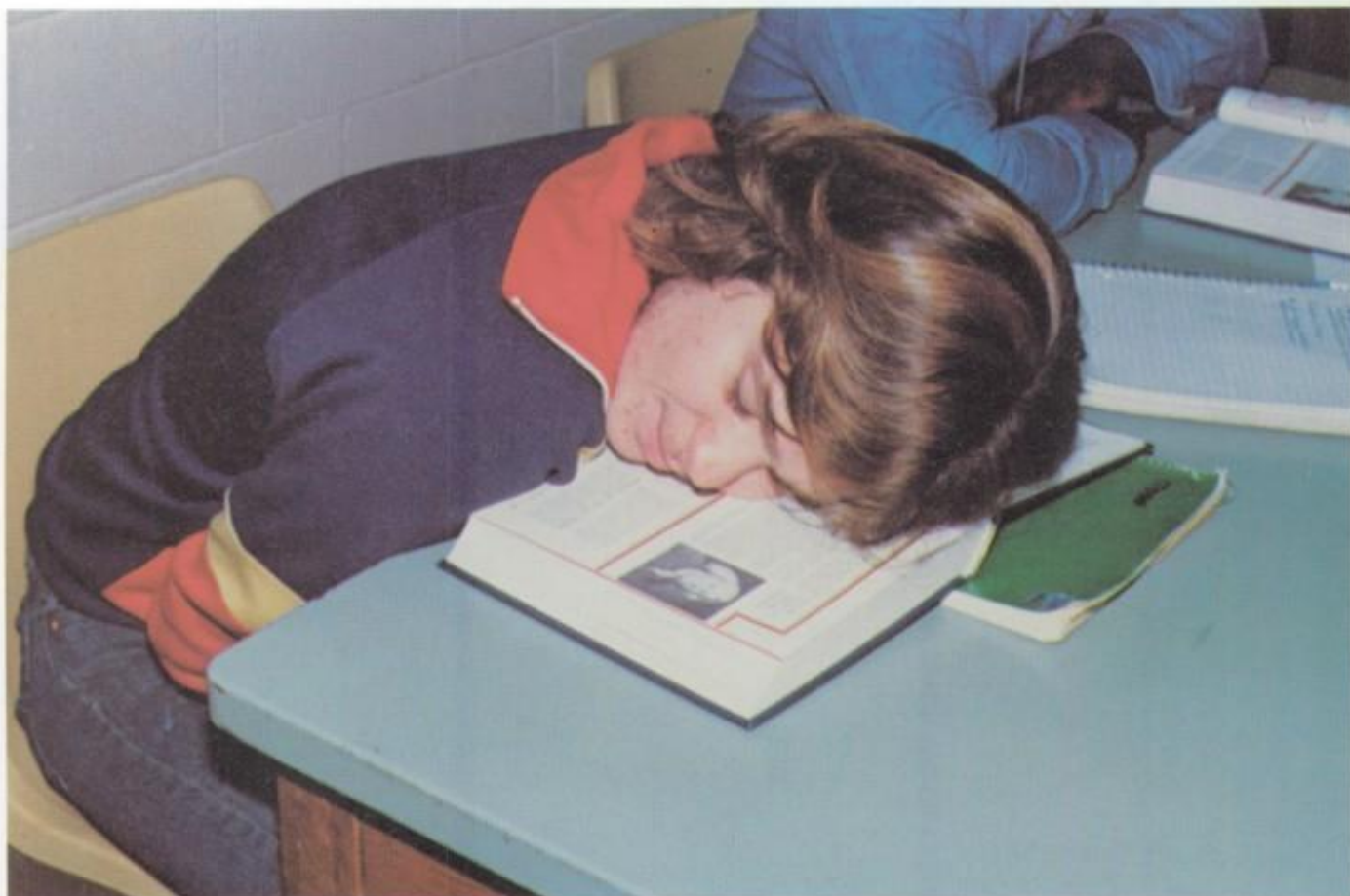
TOM WAGNER
General Activities.

REGINA WALKER
FHA 9; Chorus 9, 10; Rifle Squad 11; Flag Squad 12; FBLA 12; Pep Club 12.

CINDY WARD
SCA 10; FHA 10, 11, 12; Jr. Class Sec.; Who's Who 11, 12; FBLA 12; Drama Club 12.

Soaking It Up

Before our seniors are allowed to graduate after 12 years of learning they must tackle the subject of U.S. Government. Here we have Curtis Large making an effort to learn more closely the history and politics of our second President, John Adams.



DARRYL WARD
General Activities.

WANDA WARD
General Activities.

JACQUELINE WASHINGTON
SCA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 — V.P. — 11;
Pep Club 11, 12; Homecoming Rep.
10; FBLA 12; Drama Club 12.



GLENNIS WHITE
General Activities.

BRAD WHITLEY
Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Football
8, 9; Latin Club 9, 10; V. Football 12.

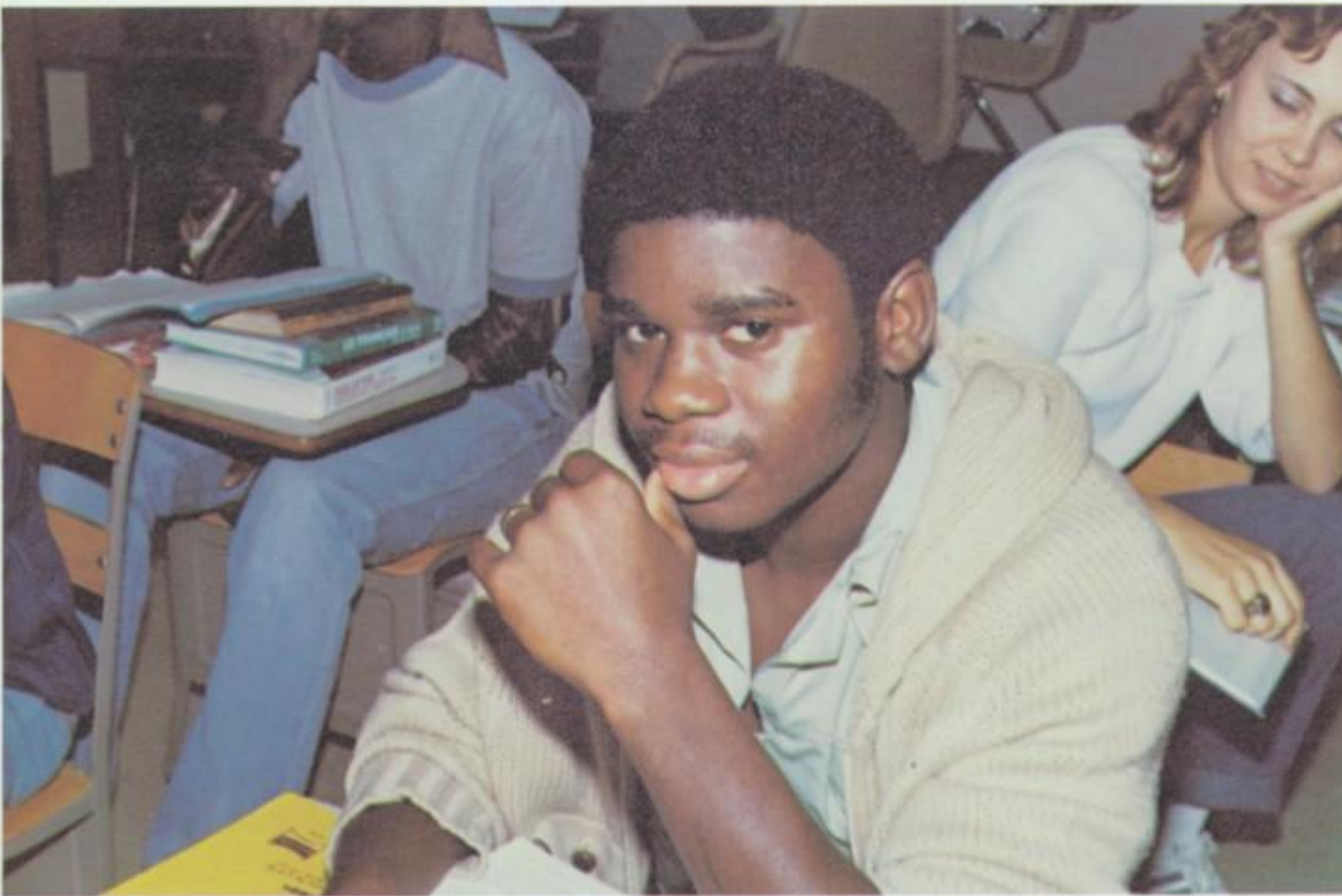
GENNY WILFONG
Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, 11 — V. Pres.; An-
nual Staff 10, 11, 12; Girls State 12;
Art Club 9, 10; Pep Club 11, 12;
French Club 11, 12.





During each school day the unique Brain Club convenes in English class during second period and spends much of its hour discussing the main objectives of the club: freedom, no homework, and the right to party. After much wasted time and the complete harassment of the teacher these few students are still able to obtain a good grade.

Win Winslow, Don Oliver, Sonya Bunton, Martin Davis, Chris Seward, and Lance Mason gather to discuss club affairs.



Joe Johnson pays close attention to what the home work assignment is while others just sit around and sleep.



Floyd Byrd and Sam Howell take a moment to enjoy the fun part of their senior year.

Class of '80'

FENTON WILLIAMS
General Activities

RITA WILLIAMS
General Activities

GAIL WILLIS
Flag Squad 8; Concert Band 8; V.P.
of Jr. Class; FBLA 11, 12; Pep Club
11, 12.



DARLENE WILSON
General Activities

RENEE WILSON
SCA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10,
12; Pep Club 11, 12; French Club 11,
12; FBLA 12; FHA 12.

WIN WINSLOW
V. Football 11, 12; Track 11; Boys
State; Who's Who 12; Annual Staff
11, 12—Co. Ed. 11—Ed. 12.



STEPHEN WOOLWINE
Who's Who 11, 12; Beta Club 11,
12—State Pres. 12; Boys State 11;
Senior Class Pres.; Soc. of Dist.
Amer. H.S. Students 11, 12; V. Foot-
ball 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12—2nd
Team All District 11.

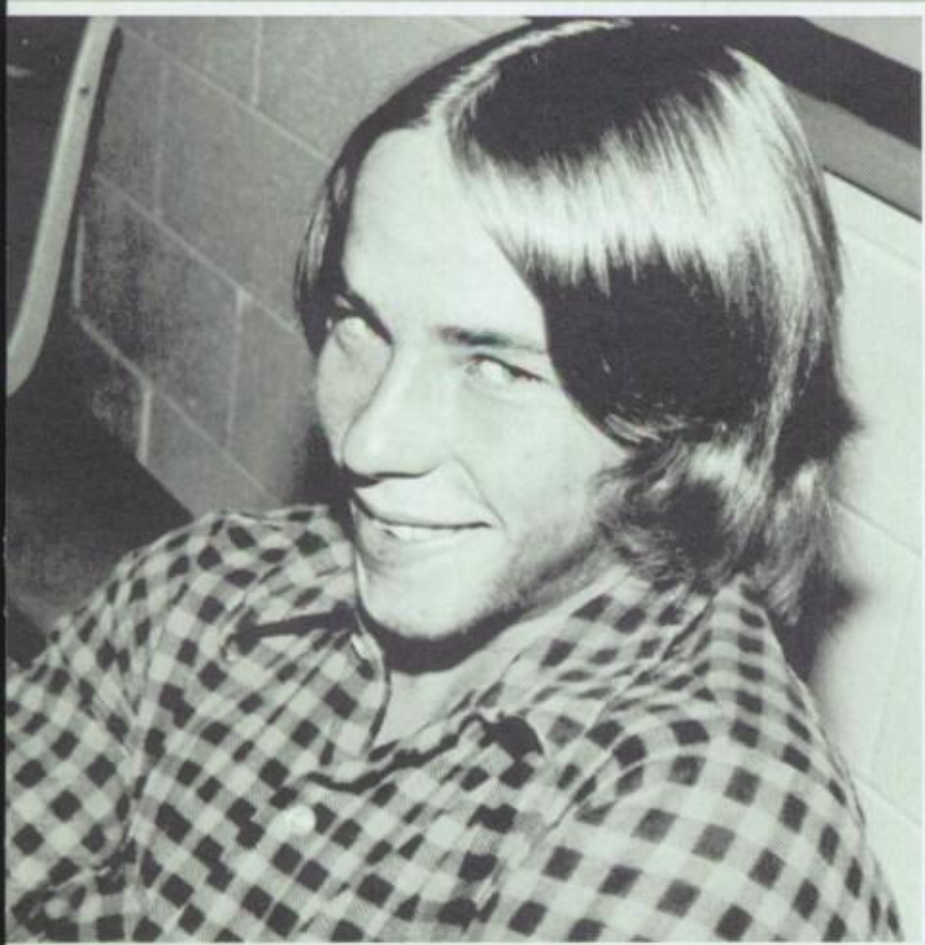
CONNIE WRIGHT
Spanish Club—Treas. 10; Beta
Club 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Who's
Who 11, 12; Jr. Marshal; Soc. of
Dist. Amer. H.S. Students 11, 12.

WHOEVER
Playschool; Kindergarten; Baby of
the Month; Soc. of Dist. Amer. Kin-
dergarten Kids; Queen of the
Sandbox.





Greg Yancey is just one of the many seniors so glad to be graduating from school.



Mike Johnson smiles at the thought of graduating.



Nina Boone thinks back over the years and remembers fun times and the friendships of many.

Congratulations

From Stage To Couch

Jennifer Ledbetter, a very interesting and unique individual, is an honor student, a pianist, and a singer. Jennifer started to sing at the age of six in primary school and since then has developed an outstanding and rewarding career. She has been chosen to attend State Congress by receiving two scholarships through the 4H Club.

Jennifer keeps her present career active by participating in three choirs, singing in the Virginia State Fair, and performing in the 1978 Regional chorus.

Although Jennifer has a very prosperous singing career she has made the decision to continue her education through college and become a psychiatrist.



Abigail Allen
Thurman Allen
Mills Bailey
Sheryl Banks
Irene Barns



Robbin Bell
Filton Blow
Charlie Blount
Nathan Blow
Billy Blyth



Fred Bock
Leslie Bohon
Carol Boone
Susan Boswell
Sylvester Bowers



Ronda Boykin
Janice Boylan
Morgan Brinson
Sonya Brown
Willie Brown





Junior class officers, Jennifer Ledbetter, Vicki Wiggins, Labrita Robinson, and Kendra Glover work hard to get things done right.



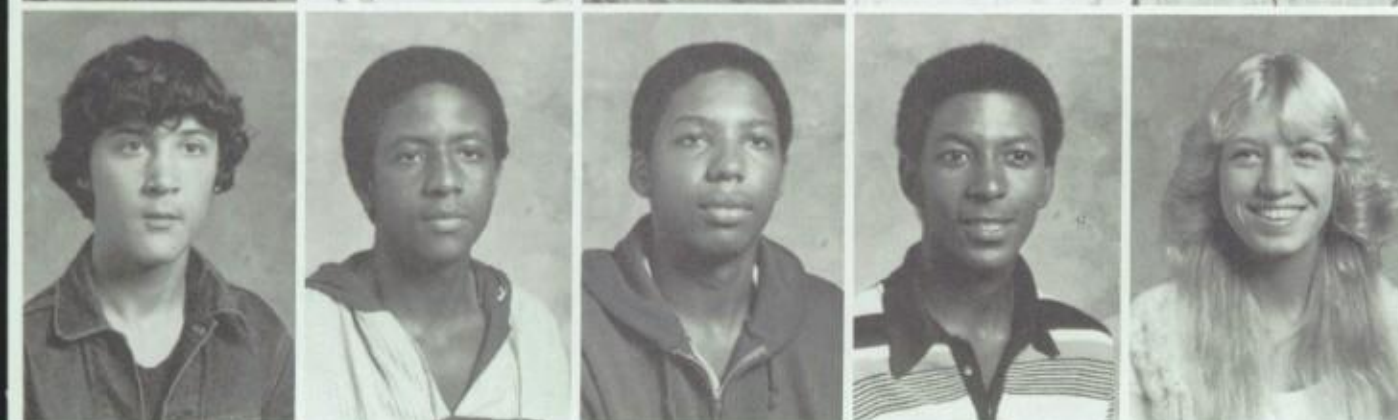
Diane Bryant
Tracey Burrell
Gloria Butler
Marilyn Butler
Pamela Bynum



Cheryl Caldwell
Rodney Caldwell
Jodie Carson
Stephen Cheeks
Steven Cheeks



Andrea Cherry
Tracy Clemons
Denise Cooper
Sheila Cooper
Eldridge Cotton



Jeff Cotton
Daniel Council
Harry Council
Harry Council
Linda Davis

Rings Ordered Early

Cheerleader Nancy Davis is presented with a corsage by Steve Woolwine for Homecoming.

"What kind do I want? There are so many to choose from. I'm so confused." These are some of the thoughts that come to mind as a junior is about to make his big decision. Choosing a high school class ring is definitely one of the most thrilling experiences a student can have.

The Juniors had their opportunity to select their class rings early — on October 2. The excitement was felt throughout the day as each homeroom section was called to the library to order rings from the Balfour Company. Juniors anxiously began hoping they would arrive before Christmas.



Nancy Davis
Velma Davis
Travis Diggs
Lisa Dildine
Sarah Dixon



Bridgette Donaldson
Harvey Doyle
Mark DuRose
Vernell Eason
Mark Ellis



During her 4th period annual class, Leslie Bohon works on her section by drawing layouts.



Yvonne Elner
Calvin Epps



Evelyn Evans
Joan Fitts





Dorothy Fly
Louis Ford
Kevin Gary
Chris Gayle
Kendra Glover



Loretta Glover
Charlie Goodman
Cynthia Goodman
Richard Goodman
Cynthia Graves



Mary Kay Gray
Glenda Gressett
Harry Gutelius
Denise Hale
Tony Hargrave



Arsenia Harris
Lewis Hedgepeth
Becky Hengel
Al Holland
Eddie Holland



Russell Holland
Kenneth Holder
Fritz Irwin
Theodore James
Rosalyn Johnson

Riding Double

Following her interest in the Equestrian field, Holly Parker brushes down her horse.

If you know Sherri and Holly Parker who are better known as the "Munchkin Twins", you know their compassion for animals — especially horses. They have always loved animals and have had a wide and unusual variety of them. Over the years they have had a honey bear, a weasel, a skunk, horses, dogs, cats, sheep, goats, a baby bull, and turkeys.

Sherri and Holly started to be active in riding at the age of five. Having ridden in shows and parades, the parade group with which

they formerly rode was selected to represent Va. in the 1976 Bicentennial parade in Washington D.C. Also in 1976, Sherri joined and rode a horse to Pennsylvania with them on a wagon train which came through Va. from Texas. She then traveled out west with the group.

Holly is considering being a horse trainer and Sherri is planning to attend Averett College to take courses in Equestrian Studies and later continue her education and become a Veterinarian.



Lori Jones
Lynda Jones
Michael Jones
Sherita Jones
Verita Jones



Herbert Joyner
James Klapetzky
Dollicia Knight
Victor Knight
Kenneth Kunze

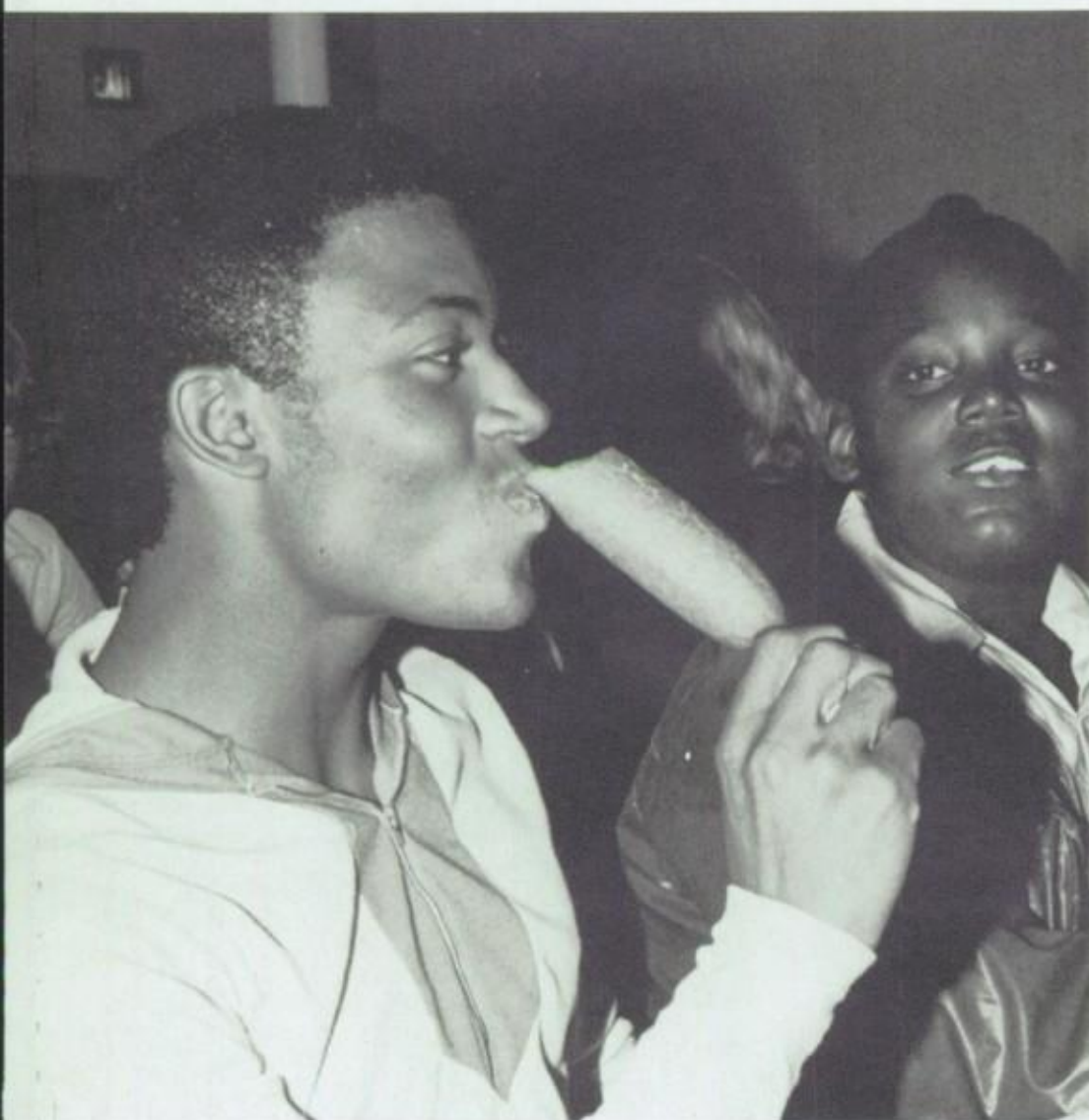


Deanne Lauver
Diane Lauver
Mildred Lawrence
Yvonne Lawrence
Jennifer Ledbetter





Paul Lodge
Molly Macklin
Vivian Mardre
Tyrone Matthews
Ray McCarthy



Cheryl McCray

Making it's debut on the cafeteria menu, the corn dog is quickly devoured by Eldridge Cotton.

A touch of class! Dollicia Knight puts in a volley for her team.



Sandi McDowell
John Meston
Anita Mullican
Jeff Moger
Eric Moore



Melody Newsome
Alexander Osborne
Mark Ozmon
Sherri Parker
Terrence Powell

New Course Offered

Mark DuRose uses his creative ability to write a short story in the new Advanced Composition class.



With calm and dedicated concentration, part of the annual is pieced together by Susan Boswell.

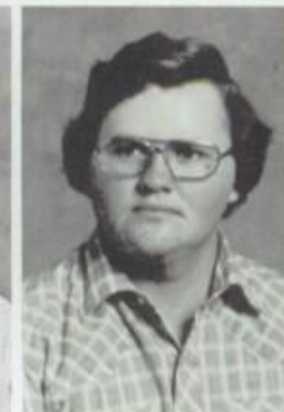


While having their lunch, Yvette Taylor and Dollicia Knight enjoy a friend's story.

Antonio Pruden
Fletcher Pugh
Anita Randolph
Michael Riddick
Kelly Rider



Viola Roberts
Labrita Robinson
Gary Rowe
Lankford Ruffin
Thomas Russell





The trial and error method of drawing layouts is, as Louis Ford's eraser shows, more error than trial.

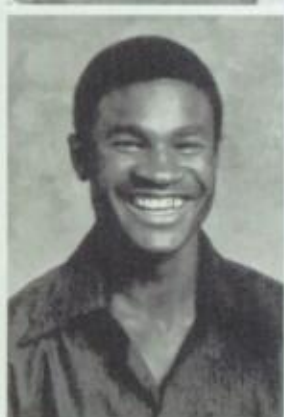
As Joan Fitts, Gary Rowe, and Jeff Moger prepare to take a test, Jeff doesn't seem to take it so lightheartedly.



Milton Shambley
Donna Smith
Michael Smith
Phyllis Smith
Robert Smith



Angie Snellings
Mary Ann Stafford
James Staton
Dawn Stokes
Donna Strickland



Robert Taylor
Yvette Taylor
James Thomas
Melvin Thomas
Sonja Townsend

Betas Take Charge

President of the Spanish Club, Jennifer Ledbetter prepares to call the meeting to order.



Leslie Bohon graciously accepts the Beta Pledge and is congratulated by State President Steve Woolwine.



Dollicia Knight gets her Beta cord from Mary Conroy.



Alisia Turner
Christy Unser
Becky Ward
Karen Ward
Ronnie Warren



Glenda Wellons
Carolyn White
Gwennora Whitfield
Norman Whitfield
Vicki Wiggins



Treva Wiggins
Michele Wilborn
Samantha Wilborn
Andre Williams
Michael Williams



Rita Williams
Walter Williams
Keith Wilson
Jerry Williamson
Voncier Worrell



Gregory Woodard
Beatrice Wright
Carey Wright
Les Wright
Ralph Youngk

Sophomores Catch Charger Spirit

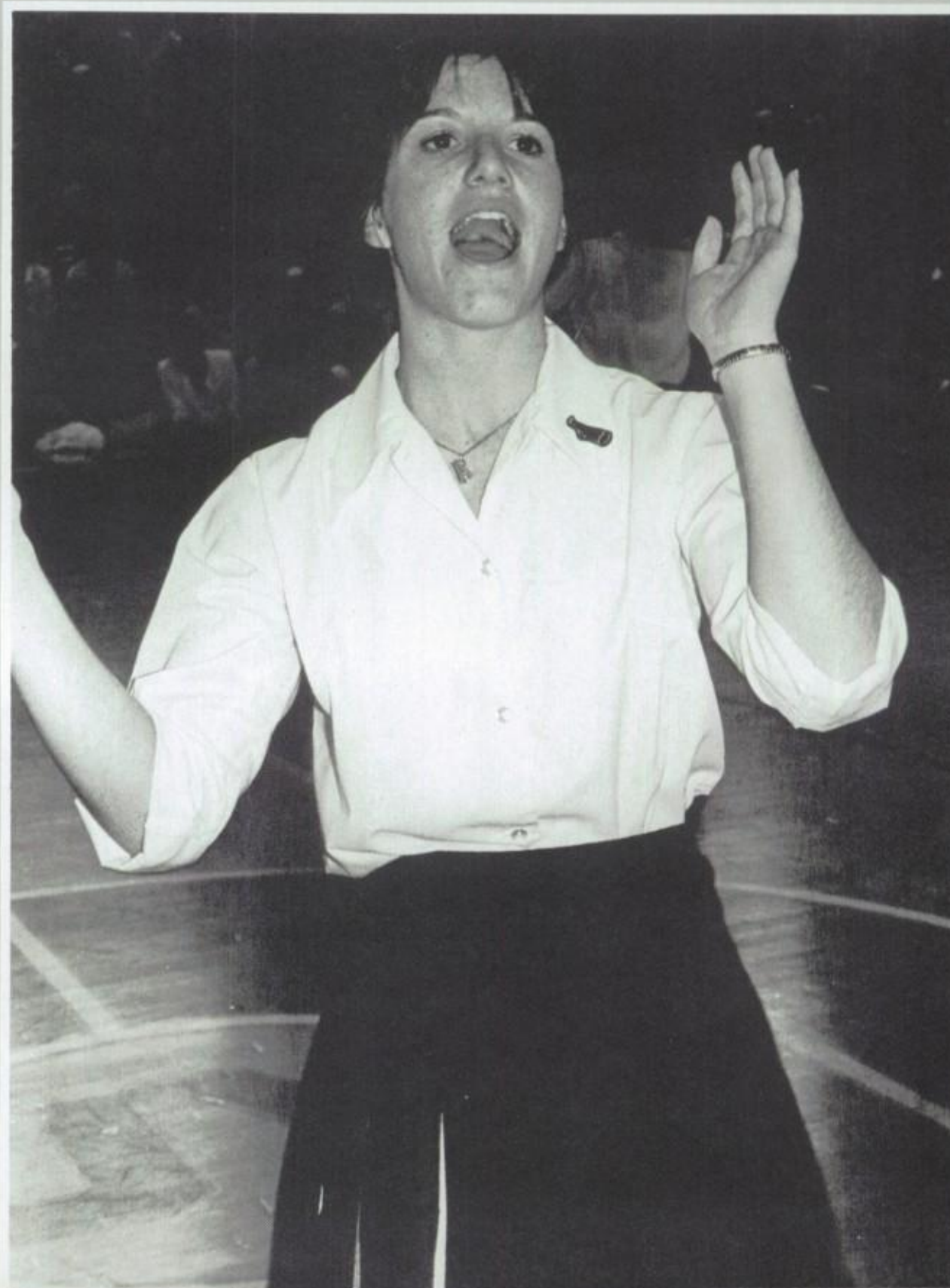


FASHIONS FROM THE FIFTIES — Christi Hargrave fades back into the fifties while participating in spirit week.

Called by the Charger beat, Karen Jones, Varsity Cheerleader, seeks another winning victory for Yeates.



Whoops of joy ring out as these sophomores state they're No. 1.



"Have you got that spirit? Yea, Man! Have you got that spirit? Yea, Man!" Have you heard that before? Of course! Every pep rally is filled with the sound of cheers. The sophomores are "fired up" about the school, along with other students.

Earlier the Sophomore class was asked, "How do you feel about Yeates?" The response was unbelievable.

They really believe that "Yeates is GREAT!" The atmosphere is terrific, and the people can make you feel like somebody special. Our staff is also considered to be one of the best around. As Andre Cowling claimed, "I love John Yeates. It is very highspirited. We have the best staff, and we are No. 1."



Streaking in exhilaration, Ray Pike shows spirit in the DECA volleyball game.



Herman Almond
Patricia Almond
Danny Anderson
Stacy Arnold
Jim Beachum
Steve Bell



Charles Blizzard
Sandra Blount
Tanya Blount
Randy Boone
Mike Bowles
Wade Bratton



Danny Brinkley
Kathy Briscoe
Beverly Brock
Cynthia Brown
Patrick Bryant
Sybil Bullock



Tonya Blount shows she is a true Charger.



Katie Burgold
Keith Burks
Lenora Burks



Anita Butler
Brenda Butler
Vernon Clark



Working the court is a job where you're always one spark away from victory. Teressa Gholston takes charge of the game with a purpose.

Basketball can be a lot of hard work but some people feel it's worth it. It also has its rewards. Sophomore Teressa Gholston found that out. She was chosen for Peanut District. Her long hours of practice provided her with the good performance on the court that made her stand out.

The honor came unexpectedly though it shouldn't have. She averaged 17.9 points per game and totaled

with a final score of 301. When asked how it felt to be chosen, Teressa answered, "It makes me feel like I did something. It makes me feel good."

Teressa still thinks that there is room for improvement. She would like to obtain a scholarship to ODU. How can she meet this goal? By giving her 100 percent to running and practicing basketball every chance she can get.

Audrey Coates
Jennifer Coffey
Theresa Cole
Tammie Colville
Billy Conroy
Phyllis Copeland



Wayne Copeland
April Cotton
Johnny Council



Andre Cowling
Shelia Cowling
Terry Craig



Henry Crocker
Bambi Cutchin
Anita Davenport



Barry Davis
Margaret Davis
Joe DeMatteo



Here's a love story basketball style. Forward Teressa Gholston displays a winning technique mastered through hours of practice every school day for three months.

Talent Comes Out On Top



Hundreds of thousands of characters are ready to be typed and Renee Deweese realizes this as she begins her assignment.



Renee Deweese
Rene Dooley
Carol Dunn



Donna Dunning
Angelique Durden
Keevin Edwards



Sherry Eley
Shelia Elliot
Bobby Epps
Jerald Epps
John Folk
Charles Forbes



Kim Forrester
Donna Foxwell
Reggie Francis
Teressa Gholston
Keith Godwin
Clarence Goodman



With coaches absent, Juan Newby puts in a little extra time in the weight room.



Kim Gray
Lois Green
Cindy Gressett



Audrey Grier
David Groh
Michelle Gutelius

Driving Comes Easy For Some

Barron Gwaltney
Wanderia Hamlin



Cristi Hargrave
Felicia Hatton



Elizabeth Hazelwood
Audrey Heywood



Bernadette Hicks
Queenie Hill



Alesia Hockaday
Jeanette Hodges



Jimmy Hodges
Michelle Hoggard



Haunting the halls, Math Club inductee, Michelle Hoggard, wears Halloween garb in order to attain membership.



Mr. Horn, a former teacher provides special insight to Chris Wright and Bruce Ozmon, assuring them of a winning team.

But . . .



"Why me? Just because I'm over 15 years old, why should I have to change tires, know where the master cylinder is, and what regulatory signs are? I never knew driving involved all of this." These could be the thoughts of

anyone taking Driver's Ed. The course is taught by Mr. Turner, Mr. Carr, Mrs. Bender, and Mrs. Odom. Students taking it are required to learn the basic skills involved in driving and to practice 14 hours of behind the wheel with one of the

teachers. But look, it's worth it. This is a student's chance to experience the freedom of driving. What student doesn't look forward to his 16th birthday and getting his license!



A teenager's dream comes true as Melanie Williams and Jesse Lawrence prepare for their driving years by taking Driver's Education.



Cars and kids go together and with the knowledge of the road Jesse Lawrence proves this.



Perry Holland
Monica Holloway
Larry Hunt
James Jenkins
Bea Jett
Kathy Johnson

Mary Johnson
Tony Johnson
Troy Johnson
Karen Jones
Lemuel Jones
Richard Jones

Sherrie Kersey
Deborah Killebrew
Amy Knight
Dwayne Knight
Lewis Knight
Jessie Lawrence



Flavor of the past stays fresh as Jamie Voliva goes back to nature working at YCC.

She was way up high in Wise, Va. Who? Jamie Voliva. Jamie was a member of the Lonesome Pine YCC (Youth Conservation Corps) group this summer and worked 8 hours a day building trails and stream structures. Even though there were many calluses and blisters and a frightening experience with a Bob Cat, Jamie had a terrific time meeting people and experiencing the great outdoors.

Allison Ledbetter
Nick Lengyel
Bobby Lewis
Joe Lilley
Lisa Lindsey
Kenneth Madray



Leon Manigan
Kelvin Mann
Scott Marshall
Mike Mason
Chris Matthews
Lori Matthews



Robert McCarter
Steve McIntosh



Bill McLaughlan
Steve Mertig



Hand-eye coordination is what it takes for basketball and Gary Roman demonstrates this ability during practice after school.

Cats and Calluses



Patricia Mitchell
Sylvia Mitchell
Glenda Moore
Duane Morris
Juan Newby
Cindy Newlin



Kevin Newsome
Morris Newsome
Timothy Newsome
Fidel Odom
Bruce Ozmon
Terry Parker



David Patterson
Hank Peelen
Ray Pike
Teresa Pitts
Barbara Powell
Pam Prince



Herbie Purser
Tammy Ramey
Jerome Randall
Mary Rawls
Carolyn Ricks
Dorothy Riddick



Up, up, and away Roy Townsend flies only to return back to earth after the ball is hit.



Teammates fight for their lives in heated conflict against foe J. F. Kennedy, as teammates Bruce Ozmon and Herbie Purser await the outcome of the battle.



Odd jobs come in large numbers for Elizabeth Hazelwood while she works as a page.

Here she is found filing bills for the Speaker of the House.

"Page, please get me a cup of coffee." "Oh, page, would you run these bills over to my office?" These are just some of the odd jobs that Elizabeth Hazelwood had to perform last January and February while working as a page in the 1979 General Assembly.

What is a page? A page is a person who runs errands and delivers messages for

people. In this case Elizabeth ran errands for the one hundred delegates plus the Speaker and his staff. The work was hard but she felt it was worth it.

When asked what she liked the most about her job, she replied, "I really enjoyed the feeling of excitement and meeting all of the people. I also liked being on my own."

Patrick Riddick
Jeffery Robinson
Gary Roman
Cindy Russell
Guy Savage
Robert Savage



Arthur Scott
Tonya Skinner
Raiford Smith
Billy Snoberger
Darryl Spivey
James Stalling



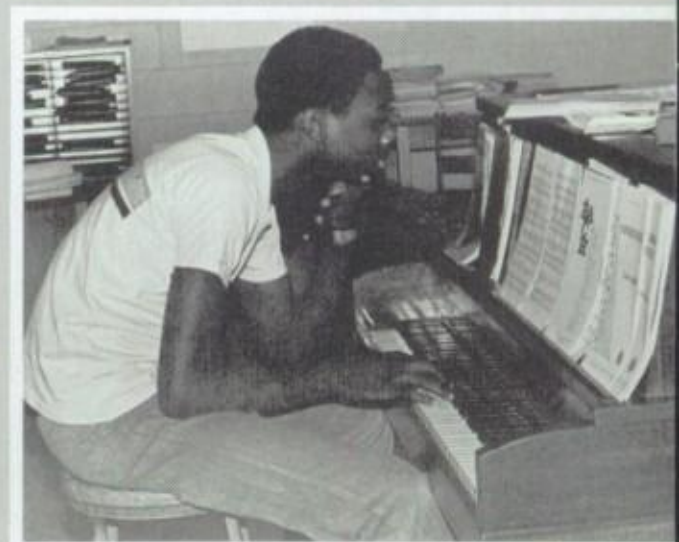
Tommy Stanfield
Lisa Sultz
Susan Swokla
Mary Taylor
Vernice Taylor
Alton Thorton



Darnell Thornton
Chris Timchak
Roy Townsend



Stacey Turner
Deborah Twine
Mike Varnell



All alone and a world away, Andre Cowling is found plucking out a tune in a deserted chorus room.

There's A Gopher In The House



Impatient as a dune buggy on asphalt, Timmy Chapman and freshman Kim Thomas can't help getting down to the boogie beat.



Of his own free will, Jerald Epps sinks a basket during the first week of practice.



With careful precision James Williams helps the Math Club fix pom-poms for Homecoming.



Friendly persuasion is being used by Mary Stanley as she tries to sell annuals on first lunch shift.



Jamie Voliva
Mary Walker
Daphne Ward
Clifford Warrington
Percy Watford
Keefe Watkins



Paula White
Byron Wilkins
Leila Wilkins
Melody Wilkins
James Williams
Melanie Williams



Sheryl Williams
Richard Willis
Tanya Willis
Valerie Wilson
Chris Wright

Across The Atlantic And A World

Few students have eaten snails in Belgium, been camel riding in Africa, and have come across nudist beaches in Greece, but Terry Cattelain has. In the past four years, Terry has gone on vacation to such faraway lands as Belgium, France, Germany, Greece, Luxembourg, Africa, Netherlands, England, and Holland. When asked what country he enjoyed the most, he quickly responded, "Greece." Terry liked Greece best of all because he participated in more things there. In Greece, he was introduced to Slalom skiing, and scuba diving. Once while on a scuba diving expedition along the coast, Terry surfaced to find

himself upon a nudist beach! He claims he just stared and said, "Good, God!"

Other countries Terry particularly liked were Belgium and Africa. In Belgium, Terry won second place in a skateboard competition, learned how to windsurf and had the unique experience of dining upon snails.

Terry also enjoyed Africa because there he had the odd opportunity to ride a camel. When asked what he thought of the countries as a whole, he said, "They were all fun, and I would not hesitate to go back to any one of them." With this experience, who could blame him?



GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL ... ALMOST. Terry Cattelain chooses solitude to a noisy cafeteria.

Arnold Adams
Clay Adams
Penny Adkins



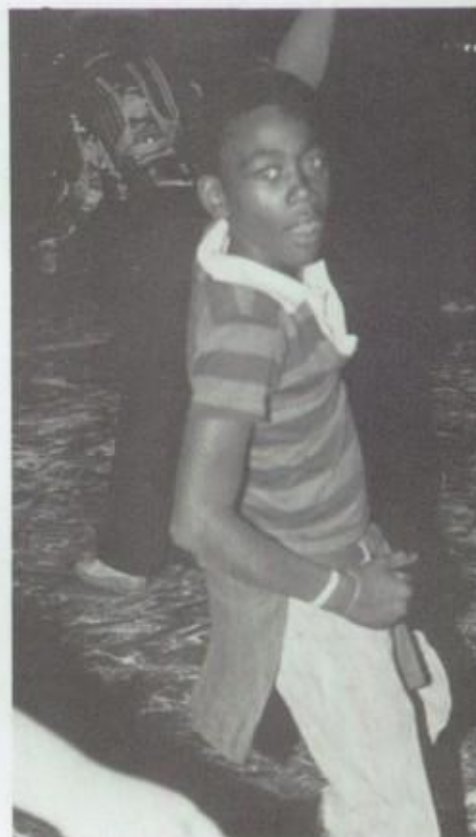
Sonya Artis
Walter Artis
Alice Barnes



David Cross and David Stewart work miracles with just a hammer and nails. In this case, a box.



Junior Varsity cheerleaders strain to see what's going on in preparation for their next cheer.



DISCO FEVER STRIKES Carlos Jefferson "Freaks Out" at the Homecoming Dance.

Away



Michael Barnes
Phyllis Barnes
Timothy Barnes
Kathy Bew
Alice Bland



Beverly Blount
Jesse Blount
Michael Bloxom
Terance Boohe
Demetrious Boone



Marie Elliott beautifies herself before class begins by applying some lip gloss.



Pam Boylan
Shirian Bozmore
Glenn Bradshaw



A FEAST FOR HUNGRY STUDENTS. Helen Johnson and Debra Crute devour their tasty pizza after a hard morning's work.



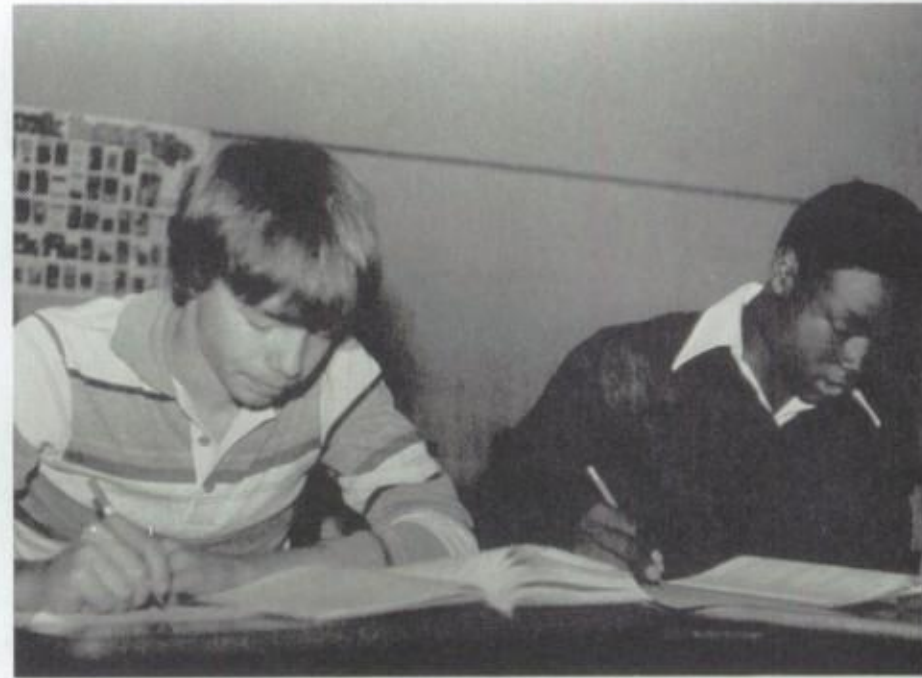
High-stepper, Timothy Little plays the tuba while performing intricate maneuvers during football halftime activities.

DUO OF MUTUAL CO-
OPERATION. Benji Nelson
and Richard Scott work on a
group project in English.

Steven Bratton
Bonnie Bright
Cathey Browne



Deborah Brown
Blane Burris
Paula Byrd



Stephan Callis
Debra Carnes
Pam Cason
Annette Casper



Terry Cattelain
Nathan Clark
Debbie Coates
James Conroy



The only thing on Pam Hockaday's mind is getting her work done in time to be turned in.

Keith Cooper
Judith Copeland
Wanda Copeland
Brenda Cornett
Beth Cotton
Debra Cowan
William Creekmore



Lynn Cross
Deborah Crute
Elizabeth Daniels
Frank Davis
Carlene Deans
Kelly Dennis
Karen Denson



In And Between Classes



Vera Diggs
Kim DuRose
Lionel Edwards
Sarah Elam
Marie Elliott
Velma Epps
Matthew Evans



Yvette Evans
Cadd Faltz
Hazel Fincher
Jennifer Foster
Nathan Freeman
Michael Gainey
Conjo Galloway



Melinda Smith finds visits to the locker get to be an accepted routine of every day.



Jimmy Gambill
Aretha Gatling
Ashley Gay
Shelby Goodman



Ricky Gressett
Todd Groulx
Stephen Hahn
Denine Hall



CAUGHT BY THE BELL. As the tardy bell rings, Kelly Hobbs enters her English class, unsure of what to expect.



Richard Halsey
Alisa Hancock



Greg Harden
Brenda Hargrove



Trying to find a buyer of their peanut clusters, Amy Howell, Kelly Dennis, and Karen Denson roam the halls during lunch.



ENGLISH DESSERT. Lillian Ricks takes time to finish up her nutty buddy just in time for English class to begin.

Andy Harrell
Brian Harrell
Anette Harris
Michelle Harris
Bennie Harvey
Andra Hicks



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Monica Hill
Tunesia Hill
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Wanda Hunter
Andre Jackson
Gloria Jacobs
Carlos Jefferson



All In A Day's Work



With a bewildered look, Belinda Thompson receives her English assignment.



Reading assignments aren't always boring, as Steve Bratton demonstrates.



The personal attention of Ms. Boone helps Wanda Copeland obtain a clear understanding of her work.



Destry Newsome finishes up his lunch to satisfy his sweet tooth with a cinnamon bun.



Sukina Jefferson
Theresa Jenkins
Carl Johnson
Helen Johnson

Jonathan Johnson
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Donna Jones
Joe Jones

Deniece Joyner
Sherry Justice
Dana Kidd

Gloria Killebrew
Lennis King
Walter Kirkland



SHA-NA-NA LOOK OUT! Fifties mania invades spirit week as Chin Anderson sports a black leather jacket and tight jeans.

All Creatures Great And Small

Kerry Rider is not one of the few students at Yeates who owns a dog, but is one of the few who owns sixteen of them. They consist of such varieties and numbers as one doberman, three terriers, five poodles, and seven mutts. Kerry considers her home a "Drop off depot for dogs". Kerry's mother shows her poodles,

some of which are worth 2,000 dollars. Of all her dogs, Kerry says she likes Geronimo best. (A mutt which was dropped off during a rain storm). Kerry claims they are good watch dogs, and supports her statement by adding, "we've never been robbed".

Kerry is also the proud

owner of three horses which keep her busy most of the time. Kerry was forced to put up a fence when they accidentally wandered into a nearby soybean field which was owned by an easily excitable farmer. Kerry feeds her horses at approximately 7:30 every morning, and if she oversleeps, the horses approach

the back porch and commence stomping on it. Kerry must buy 400 pounds of food weekly for her animals.

When asked how she felt about all her pets she replied, "They make my life more interesting, and give me much companionship." "They also are a full-time job."

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Dana Lauver
Glenda Lauver
Aaron Lawrence
Darlene LeSueur
Lester LeSueur



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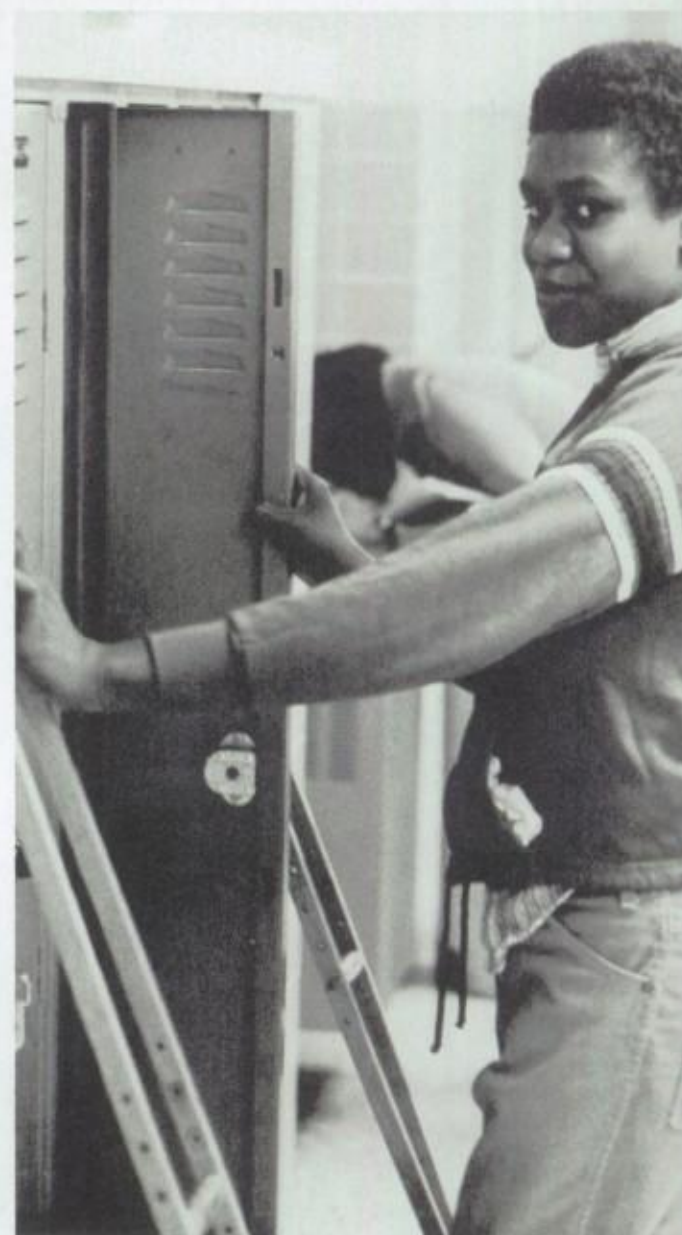
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Timothy Malette



Missy McDonald
Andy Miller
Donald Moore
Benjie Nelson



Destry Newsome
Michael Newsome
Richie Nierman
Cindy Osborne



During a battle with his bike, Matthew Evans' hip was broken. Now he has had to adjust to walking down busy halls on crutches.

A dog's life means food, comfort, and home to the 16 dogs owned by Kerry Rider.

Encouraging words and a gentle hand will build ties of friendship between Kerry and her horse.



Michael Owens
Dennee Padgett
Mike Parisher



Alvin Parker
Angela Parker
Denise Parker



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Pam Pender
Gary Phelps



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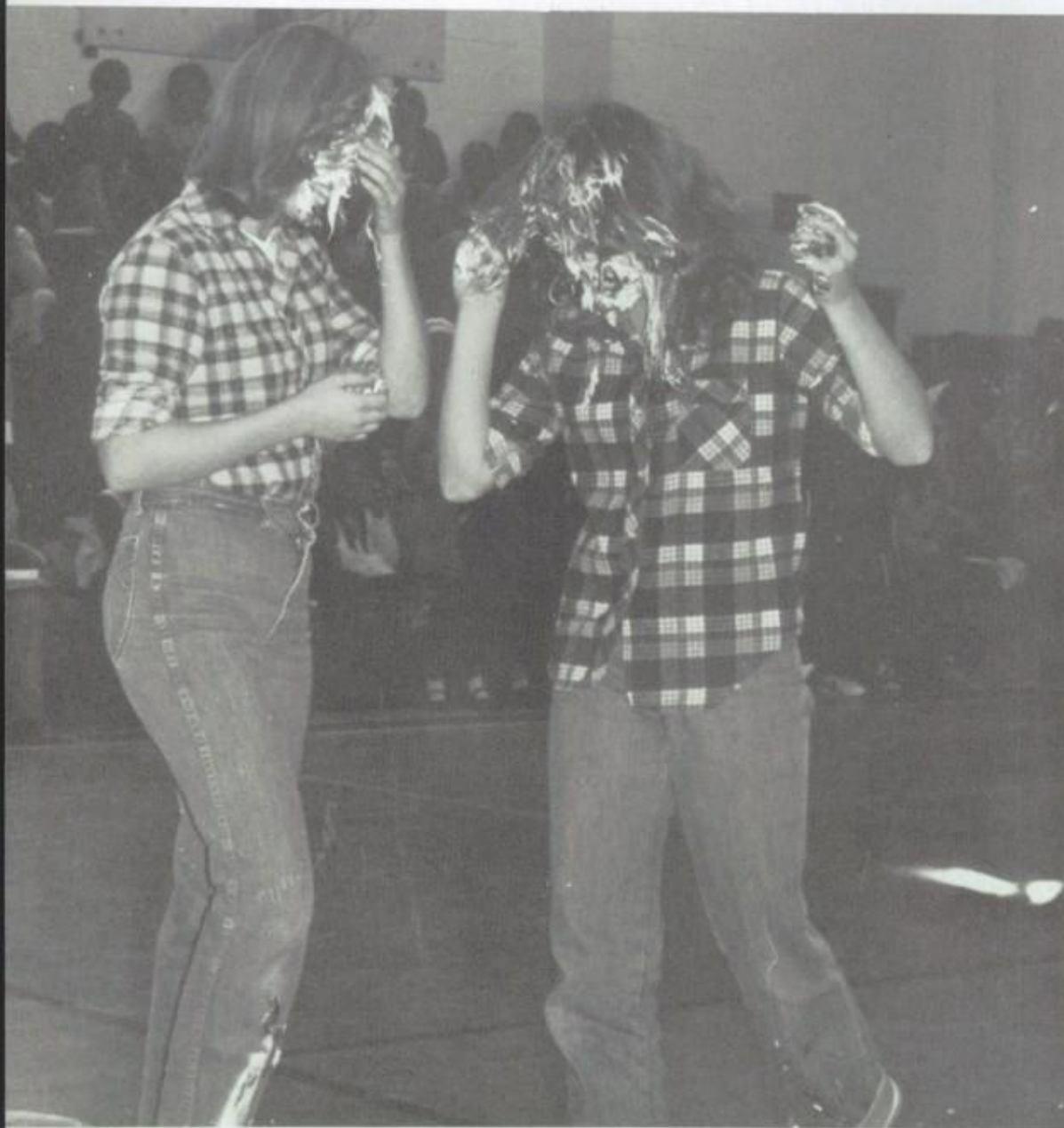
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Lillian Ricks
Lyndon Riddick
Marvin Riddick
Kerry Rider
Valana Robinson
Valerie Rowland



Robin Saunders
Richard Scott
Angela Skeeter
Carl Sloan
David Smith
Denise Smith
Melinda Smith

Pie In The Eye

Mrs. Lavin takes time out for Karen Knight who needs help on an assignment.



Penny Adkins and Dana Kidd are the messy receivers of pies delivered accurately by football players. Kevin Alston made 20 especially for the occasion.

With a cutting glance, Kim DuRose distinguishes a camera shot from a gun shot as she reads "The Most Dangerous Game", a story of men hunting men.

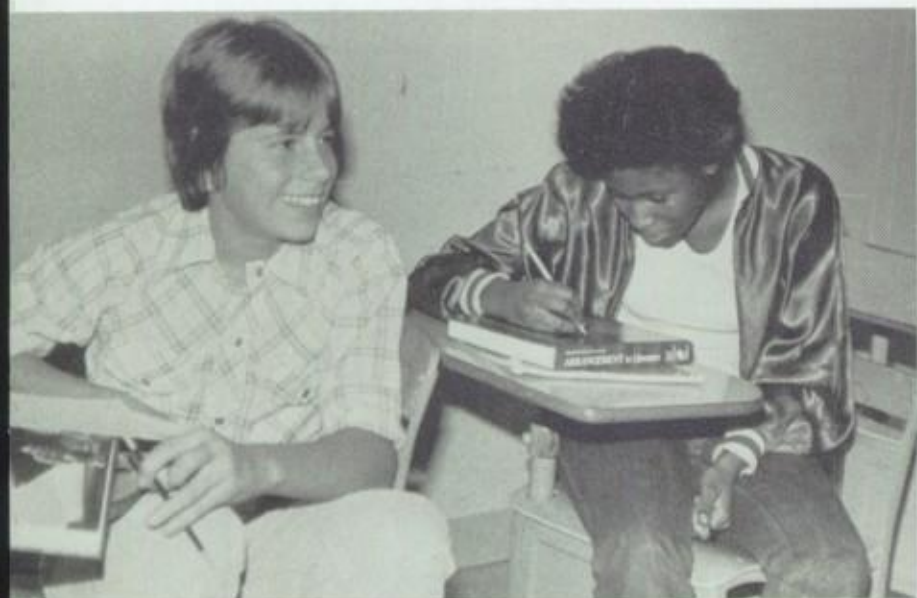


Patricia Smith
Valerie Spraggins
Felicia Spratley



Vanette Spruill
Russell Stalls
David Stewart





Michael Owens finds humor in English while Monica Hill designs a new cover for her literature book.

Mouths opened and arms extended, Demetrius Boone and Madelyn Pickin cheer on the Junior Varsity football team.



Anthony Taylor
Rufus Taylor
Tanya Taylor
Jeffery Thomas
Judy Thomas
Kim Thomas
Belinda Thompson



George Twine
Sherrie Vaughan
Richard Veal
Johnny Walker
Freeman Ward
Anthony Warren
Cynthia White



Karen Whitfield
Renee Whitfield
Allison Williams
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Angela Williams
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Roderick Williams



Finishing touches are put on a class project by Darlène LeSueur in English.



Sekenia Williams
Donna Williamson
Dorothy Wood

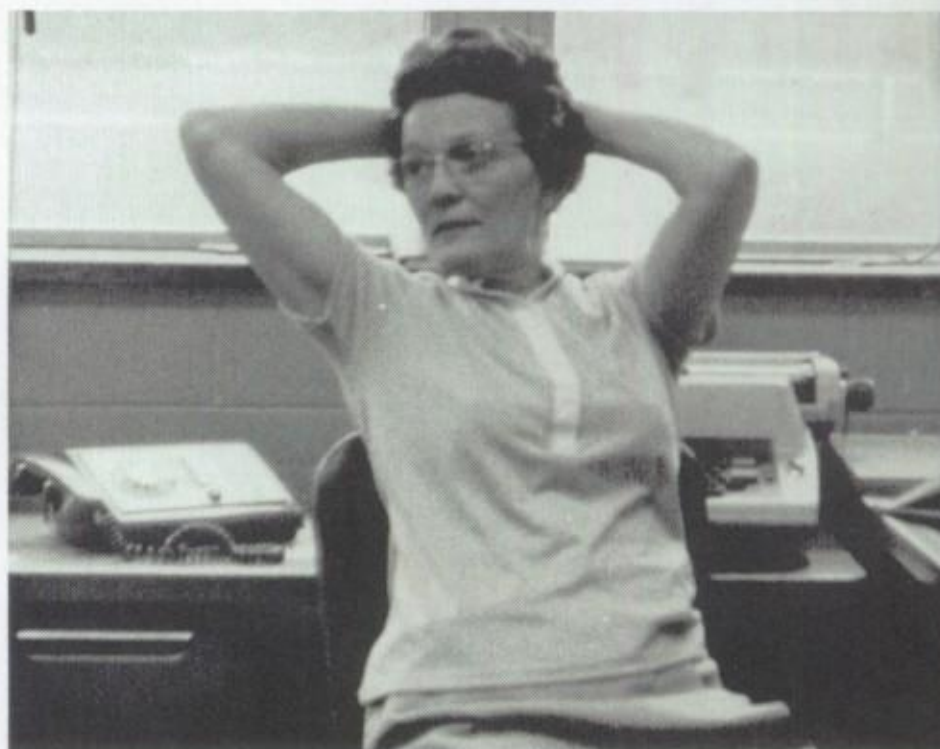


Towana Wooden
Susan Woolwine
Amiee Wynn

Share A Ride and Save A Buck

Turning off the lights, setting your thermostats at 75 degrees, fixing that leaky faucet, and carpooling were four of the solutions to the seventies' energy problems. The nation's goal was to Save! Save! Save!

In an attempt to help conserve gasoline and save a little money, Mrs. Carolyn Robinson, Mrs. Sharon Rhodes and Mrs. Nereussa Williams tried carpooling together. Each took turns driving every third week. Since they lived within walking distance from each other, it took only five minutes for one to pick up the other two. It costs Mrs. Williams twenty-one dollars to fill her Buick Limited each week. Each saved from forty to fifty dollars a month. Mrs. Rhodes, who had to teach at Driver Middle School half a day because of rezoning, said the school had to provide transportation for her from Driver when it was not her turn to drive. The only problem which has occurred in the carpool was, according to Mrs. Robinson, "Too much talking!"



Nereussa Williams, Sharon Rhodes, and Carolyn Robinson prepare to leave in Mrs. Robinson's Coupe de Ville.

Even a hard working secretary like Mrs. Nelle Norfleet must take a break once in a while. More work awaits her on the desk.





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Secretary
Dorothy Wilson
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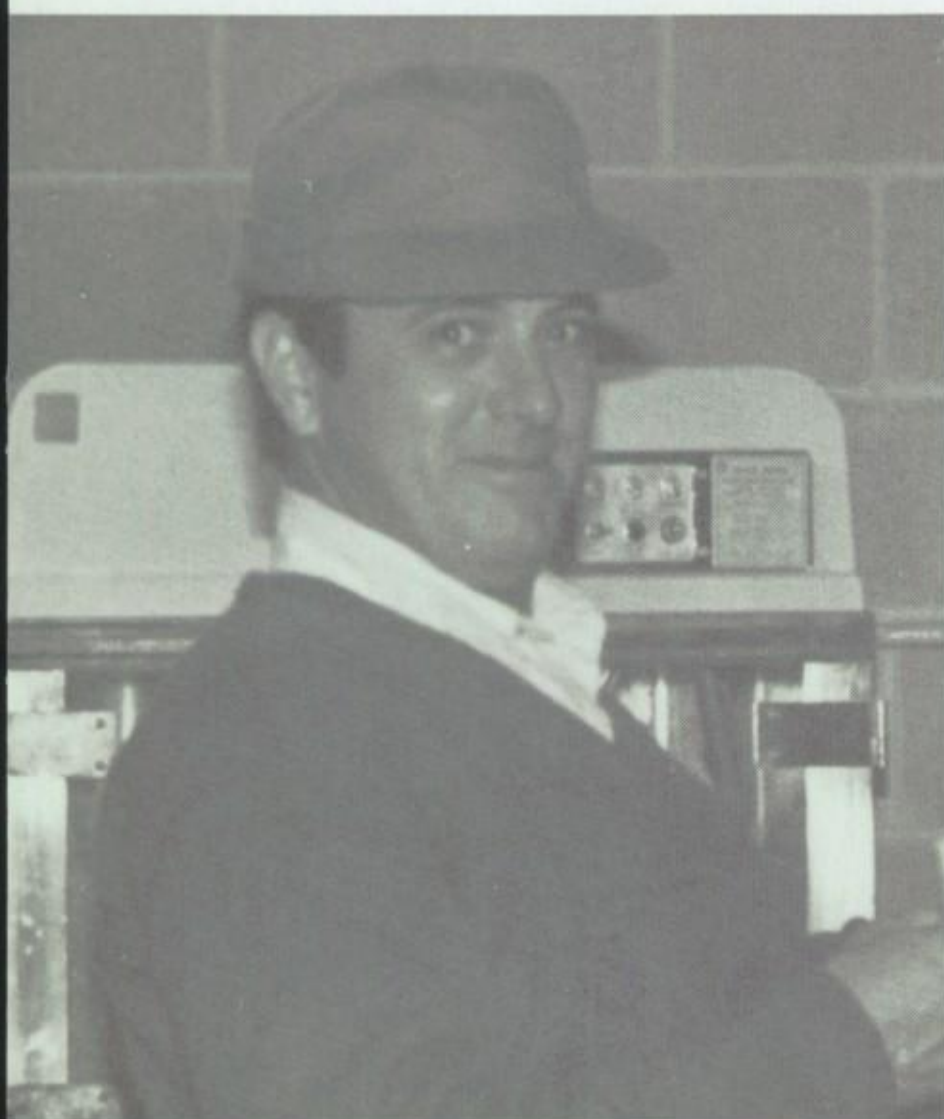


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Theodore Lewis
Guidance
Ronnie Stephenson
Guidance
Katherine Spady
Librarian
Jean Old
Nurse



A rainy day inspires a quiet mood in the office. Mr. Ronnie Stevenson and Miss Vicki Outlaw await the start of a new day.

Secretary Dorothy Wilson busily types a report to be handed in to Mr. Jones for approval.



Being served without standing in line is just one of the advantages of being an Assistant Principal. Mr. Stanley Clark enjoys a drink in the football concession stand.



20th Century Blacksmith

What do teachers do in the summer? Mr. Jerry Varacallo, better known as "Mr. V." among the student body, has a job as a blacksmith. "I felt like I was in the 18th Century," said Mr. V. about his first summer working in Williamsburg, Virginia. He liked it so

much he has continued to work there for seven years making candlesticks, fireplace equipment, shovels, racks, and other 18th Century hardware. Through his job as a blacksmith, Mr. V. has had the opportunity of appearing on Japanese television twice and on Romperoom. While giving a lecture in Pennsylvania, a fifth grade boy asked him was he good friends with George Washington. "They actually thought I was really a colonial individual," laughed Mr. V.

Once, while working, a piece of hot metal fell in his shoe causing a third degree burn. But that didn't stop Mr. Varacallo.



Mrs. Anne Bender instructs a class on correct volleyball procedures. She prepares to serve the ball so students can practice "spiking".

Mr. Jerry Varacallo is ready to demonstrate his blacksmithing abilities to summer visitors at Colonial Williamsburg.





With her roll book open, Mrs. Nereussa Williams starts the day. If a cluttered desk is a sign of a busy teacher, then Mrs. Williams has her work cut out.

Learning can be fun! Mr. Jim Parker makes a point to show that history can be more than just another subject.



A "bewitching" teacher, Mrs. Constance Baum gets in the Halloween spirit by wearing her costume to school.



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History
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English
Kay Eason
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JoAnne Edwards
English

From Notes to Nouns

Mrs. Sara Burgess is well known as an English teacher, but few people know of her singing ability. Although she doesn't consider herself a professional singer, she has sung in several public productions. Opera, Contemporary Music, and Negro Spirituals are just a few of the many types of music Mrs. Burgess has performed.

In high school, Mrs. Burgess won musical awards and the James S. Bland Memorial Scholarship. She went on to become a teacher, but has never lost interest in music. Even after she began teaching, Mrs. Burgess traveled to New York on weekends to give concerts. She sang at the Virginia Museum and at Car-

negie Hall in New York. The Noah F. Ryder Chorale in Norfolk was one of the local opera groups with which Mrs. Burgess performed. Because of family commitments, however, she had to stop traveling. Mrs. Burgess claims one of her most interesting moments occurred "when I was giving a concert and my four year old son was back stage crying for me to get off stage to buy him some nabs."

Mrs. Burgess now sings only for her own enjoyment, "in the church choir and especially in the shower." While thinking back on her past, she remembers, "I lost myself in the music; I became the part I was portraying while singing."



Using the cafeteria's stove, Mr. Jerry Varacallo prepares his special spaghetti sauce for the Junior Class Dinner.

Being a class sponsor requires much work. Mrs. Sara Burgess raises money for the Senior Class by working the concession stand.





As a climax to an exciting season, assistant Coach Dave Woolwine helps organize the players for their team picture.

A teacher's job is never done. Mrs. Barbara Cooper tries to finish checking papers before being distracted by a student.

The library provides a quiet refuge for Mrs. Marie Ikenberry as she prepares her Latin assignments during second lunch.



Resting on an open geometry book, Mrs. Frances Mae is ready to give another lecture.



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Biology
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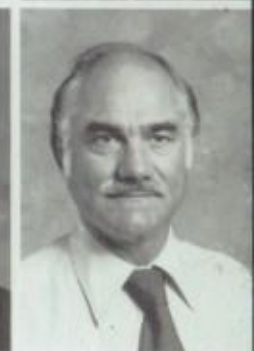
Charmed from nature's environment, Mr. Phillip Porzel has a close encounter with Mushtar, his pet turtle. Mushtar's name comes from the Babylonian word "Isthar" meaning a devil.

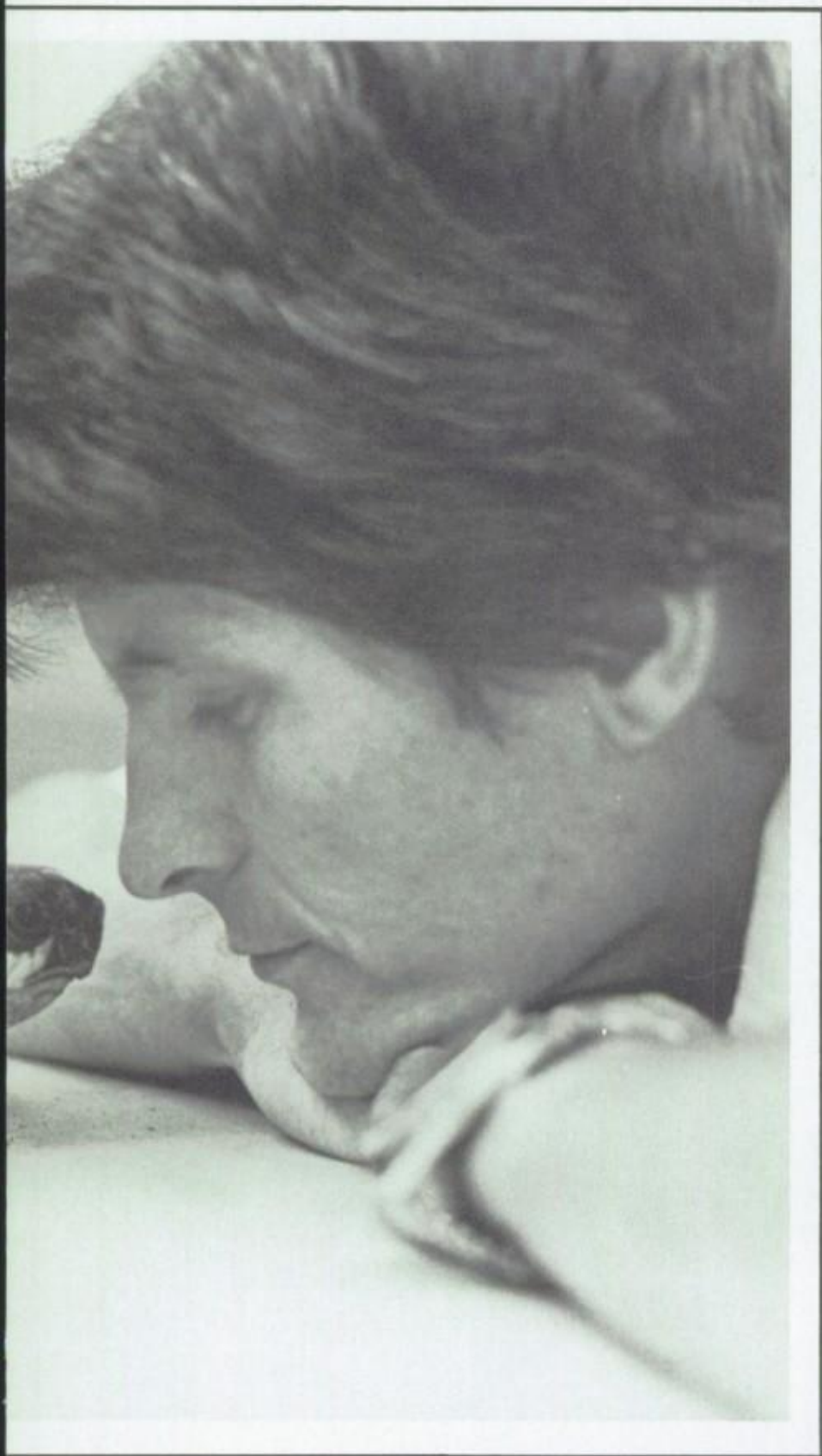
Hunting from a blind in the James River marsh can be profitable. Mr. Ronnie Turner displays an Ithaca Model 51 and the ducks he shot with it.



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Anthony Philp
World of Construction
Phillip Porzel
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Patricia Riter
Geography
Carolyn Robinson
French

Lou Scott
Business
Brenda Smith
Home Economics
Pollie Smith
Business
Ronnie Turner
P.E., Health, Dr. Ed.
Jerry Varacallo
P.E., Health
Dave Woolwine
Science





Real People

Swimming, camping, knitting, jogging or maybe watching football might come to mind when you're thinking of the word hobby. However, for Mr. Phillip Porzel, it's turtles! Turtles have been his hobby for thirty-one years.

As a child, Phillip Porzel had the experience of meeting a world famous scientist, Albert Einstein, through his father who helped influence his interest in turtles. He said, "One day my father found a turtle on the road and brought it home to me; I've been collecting them every since."

When he was in high school, he gained popularity from his knowledge of turtles and tortoises. While still in high school, he worked in the Chicago National History Museum. He was also a member of the International Turtle and Tortoise Society. Mr. Porzel liked to study turtles so much that he even joined the Peace Corps to travel to foreign countries to collect various species. His search for turtles has led him to Malaysia, Canada, Mexico, Hong Kong, and Singapore. Mr. Porzel said that caring for his turtles consumed about three hours of his time a week. And you thought that teachers led such boring lives!



Mrs. Susan Mansfield makes a counted-cross-stitch pillow cover. She began this self-taught hobby two years ago.

A homemade lamp is proudly displayed by Mr. William Hart. The stand is made of Black Walnut and the shade is made of expanded metal.



Water skiing in the Chowan River is Mr. Kevin Alston's idea of an enjoyable Fourth of July. His wife and some friends accompany him in the boat.

Over 35,000 Served

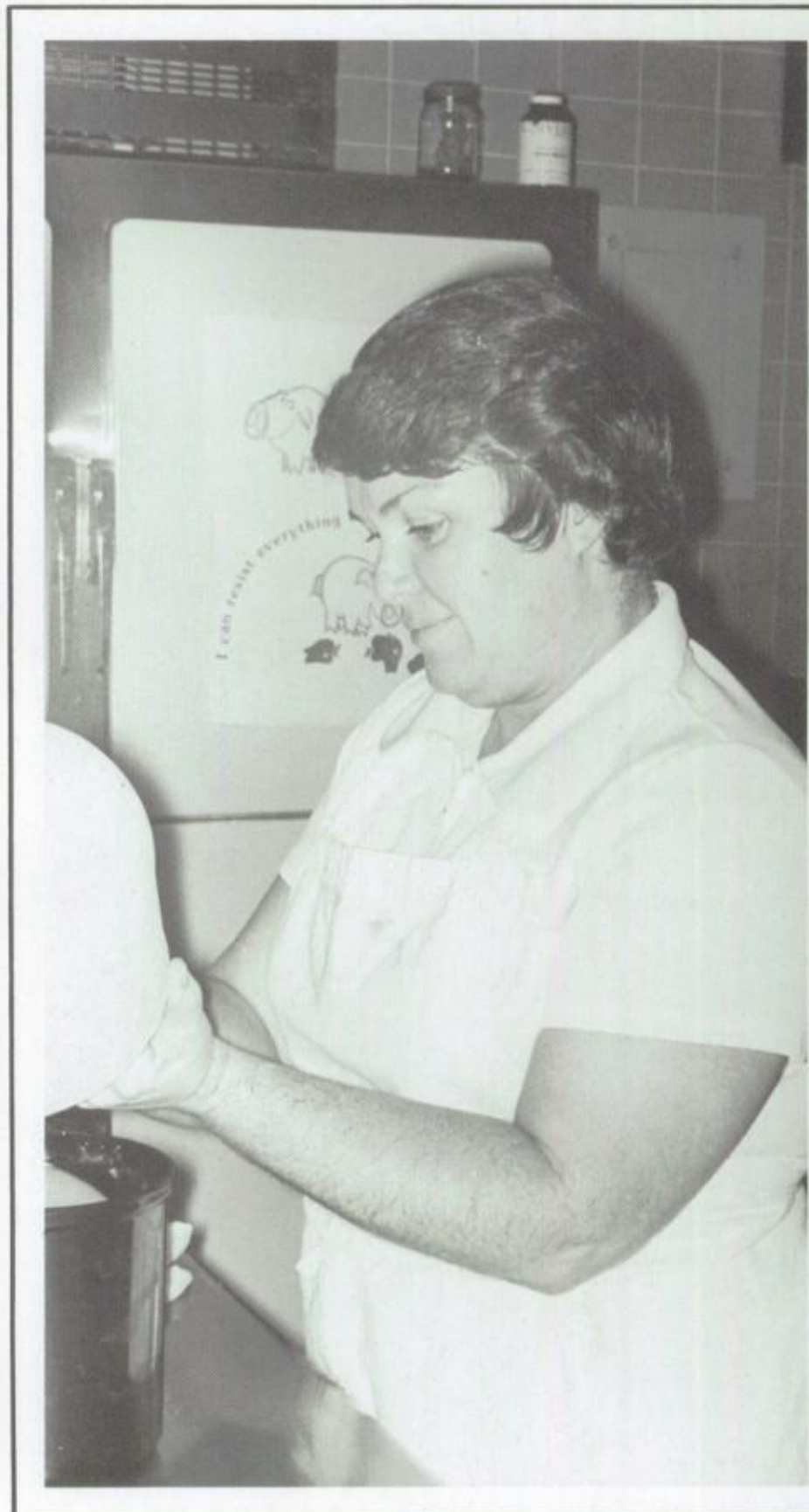
Eating is the only thing on your mind when you come into the cafeteria. Did you ever stop to think about how long it takes to prepare the meal, whether or not the meal has any nutritious value, or if you are even getting your money's worth? Preparing lunch for an average of six-hundred students a day is not an easy job. However, with eight ladies working together, the meal is ready to be served by 10:05 a.m.

The school lunch provides each child one-third of his or her daily nutritious needs. Although a lunch consisting of french fries, a hamburger, a tossed salad, a fruit, and milk would cost about \$1.47 in a restaurant, students are required to pay only 45¢ for the same meal. Would you believe that 8,000 lbs. of french fries were consumed during the school term and 35,000 hamburgers? That's right, THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND HAMBURGERS! The entire operation of running the cafeteria costs about 100,000 dollars. Eighty-thousand dollars was spent in food alone.

What did the cafeteria workers get out of being part of the cafeteria staff? It enabled Food Service Manager Mrs. Nancy Davis to attend the National Convention of the American School Food Service Association in San Francisco, California. She said she learned about the school lunch program in other parts of the country. What were the attitudes of the students? Mrs. Davis said, "I've never had a child to be disrespectful in the three years I've been here."

Janice Kersey prepares a large supply of salad dressing for lunch.

Mary Hale and Ethel Wells busily fix trays for the stampede of hungry students on their way to the cafeteria.

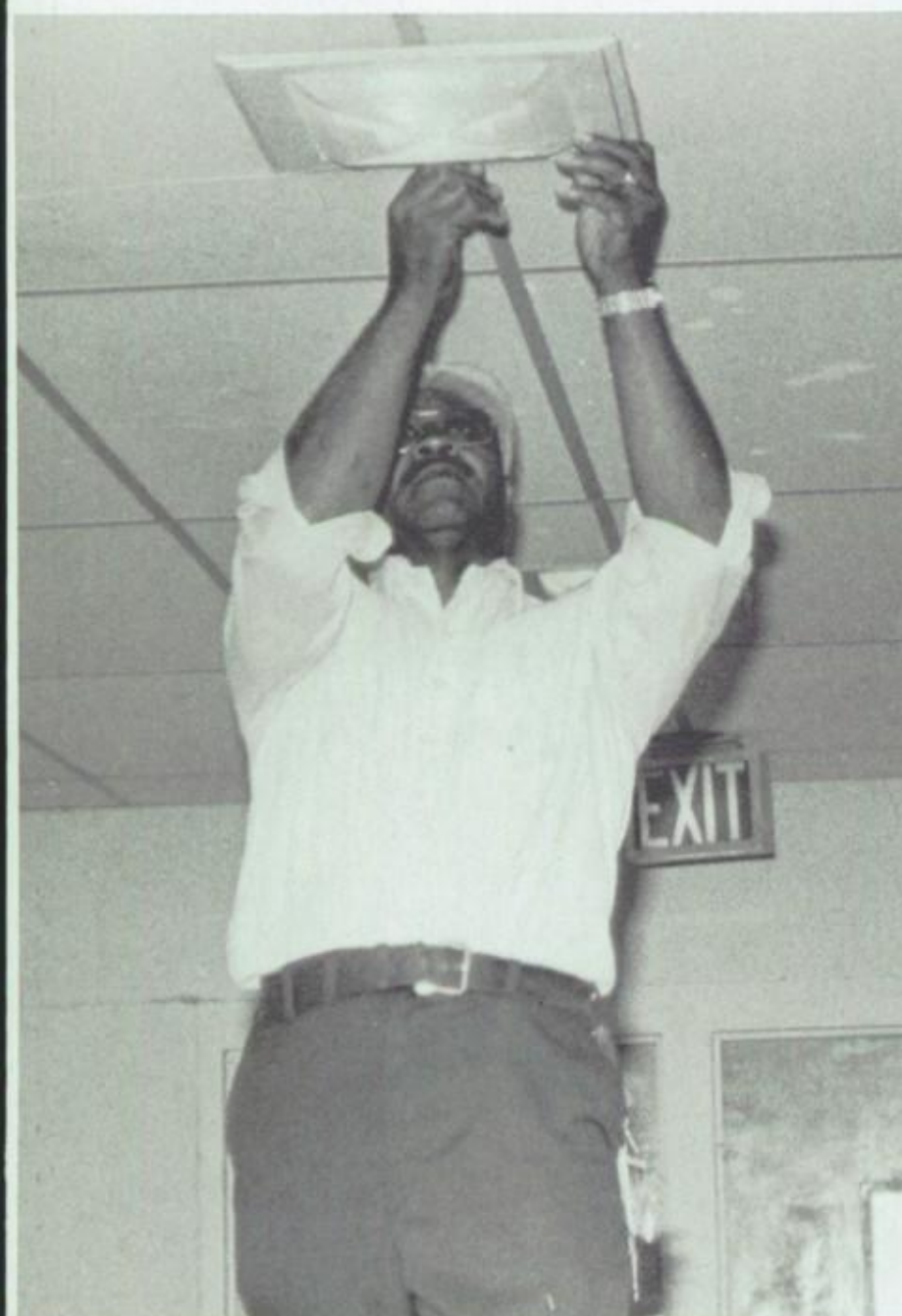




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Mary Veal
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Vernon Brown
Leroy King



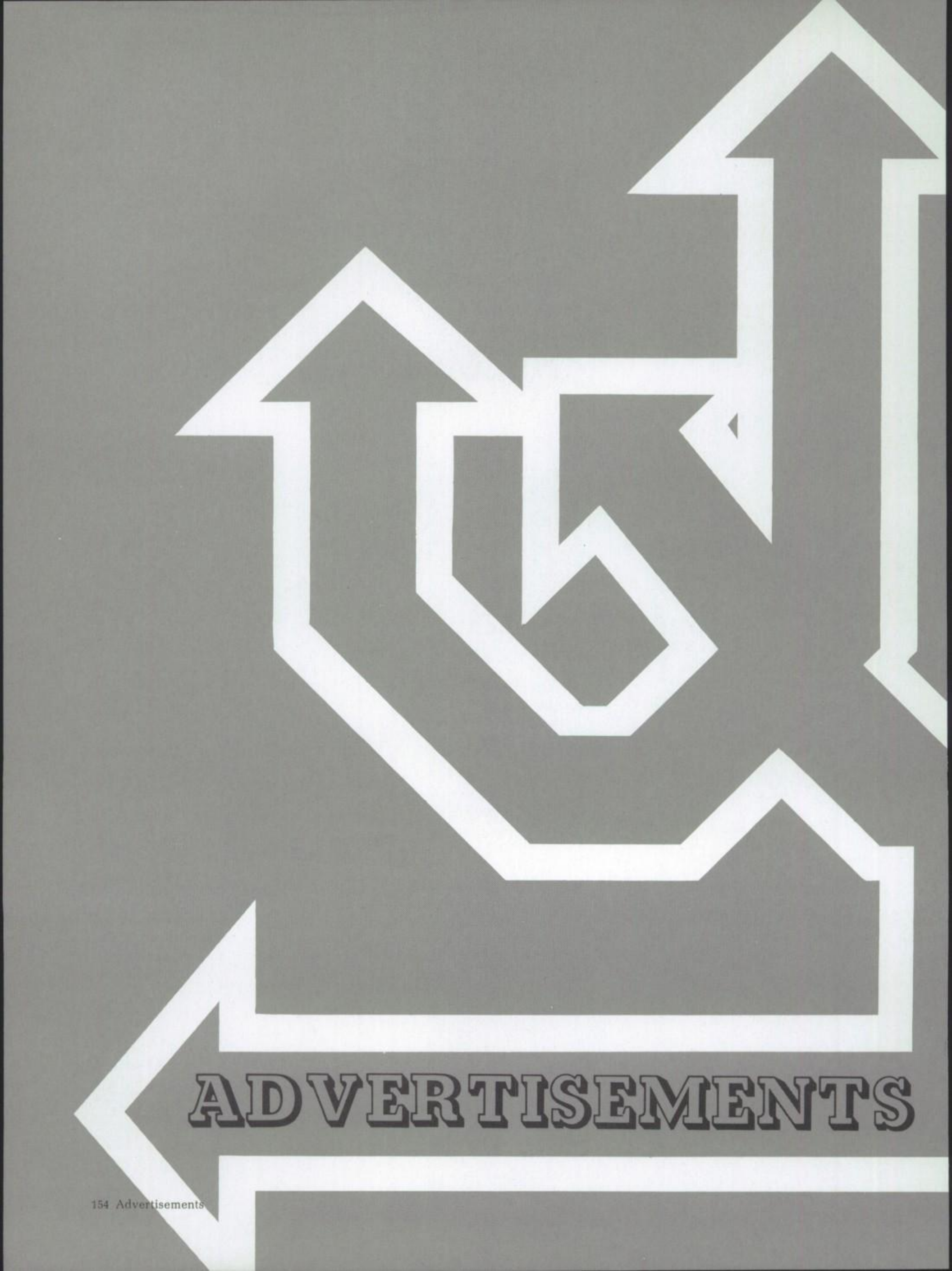
Much work is required to keep the school building clean and safe. Mr. Vernon Brown replaces a hallway lightbulb.



With her cash register open and her hole puncher out, good-natured Margie Thomas is ready for the hungry crowd.

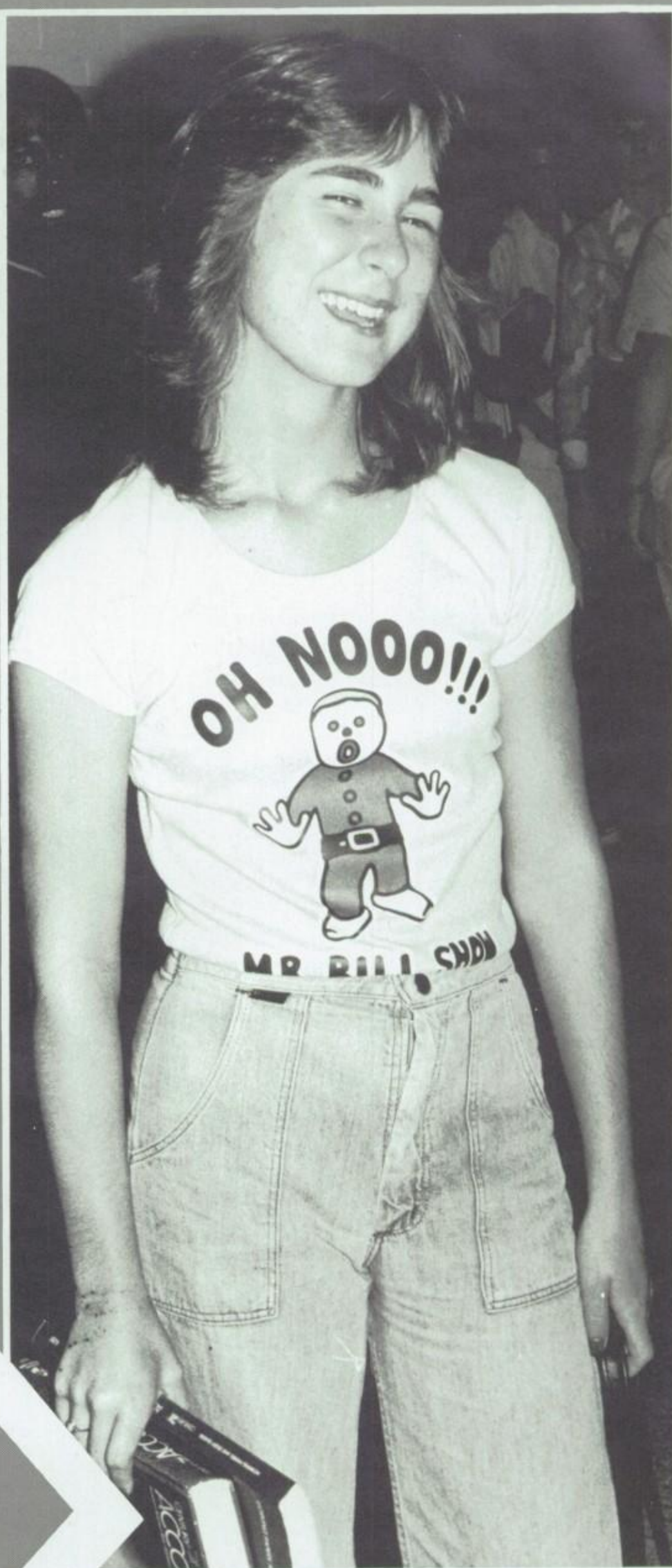


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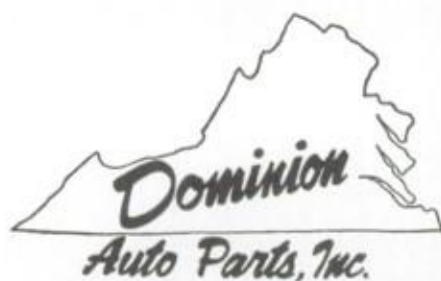
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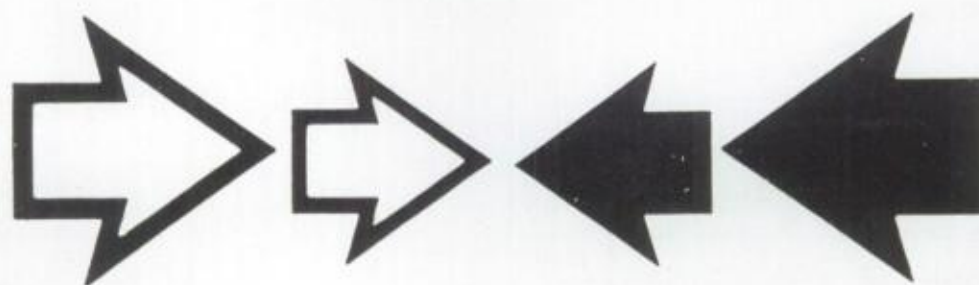
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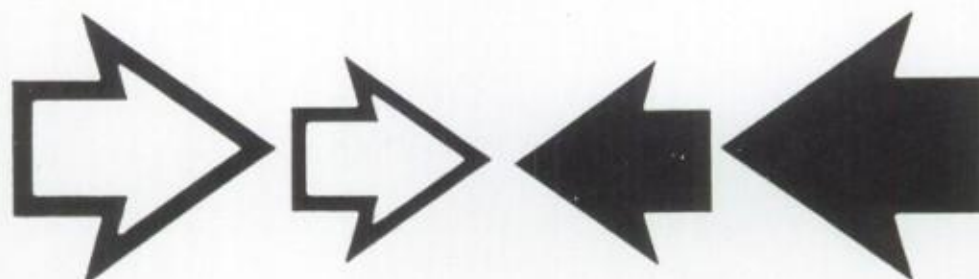
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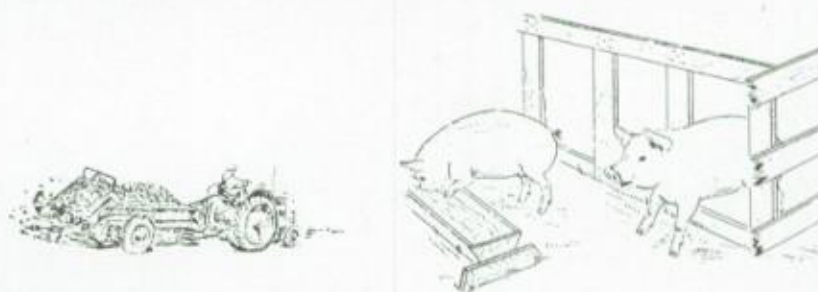
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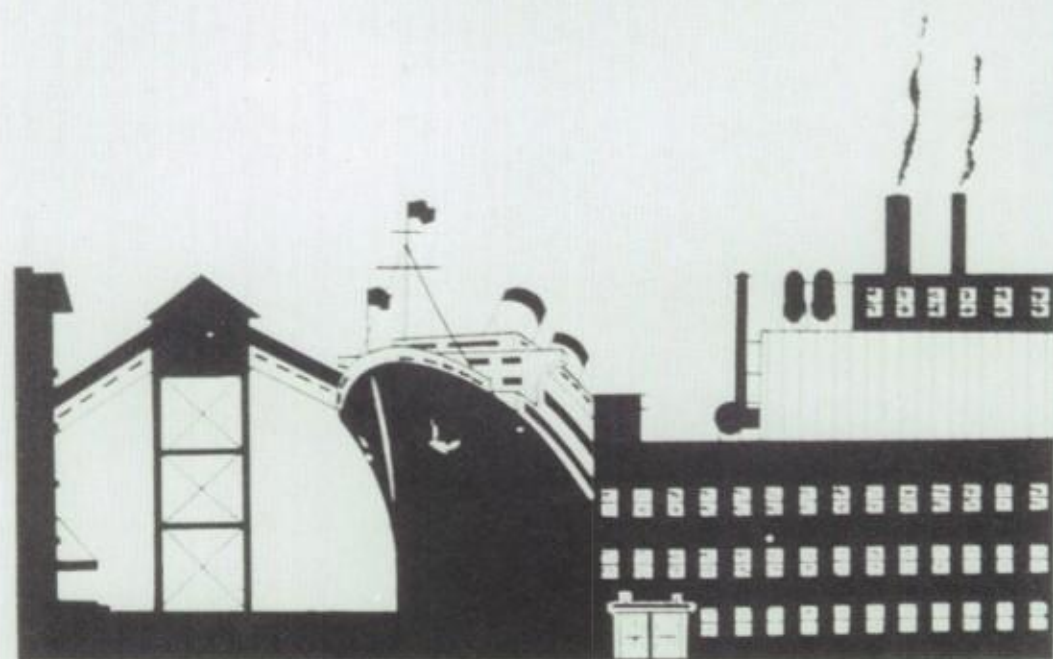
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